



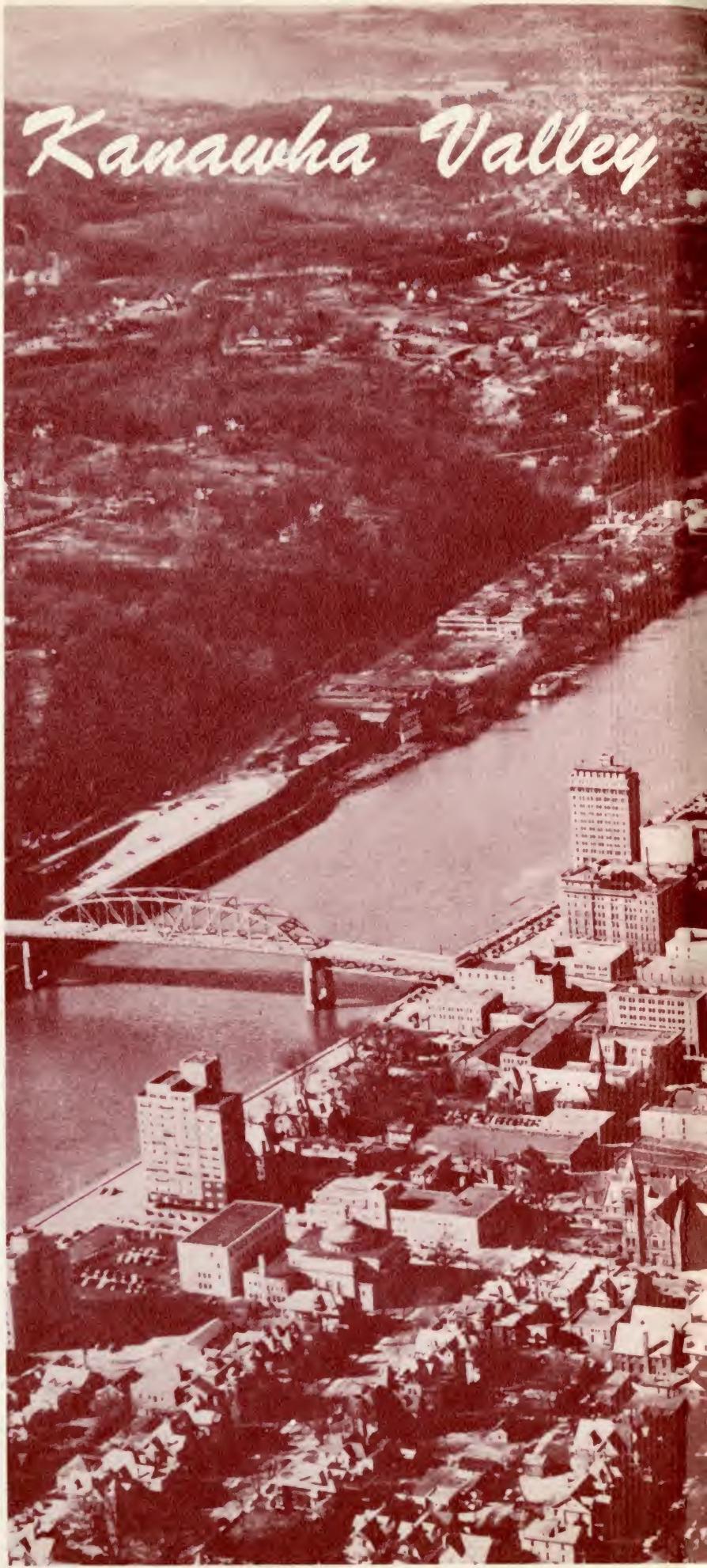
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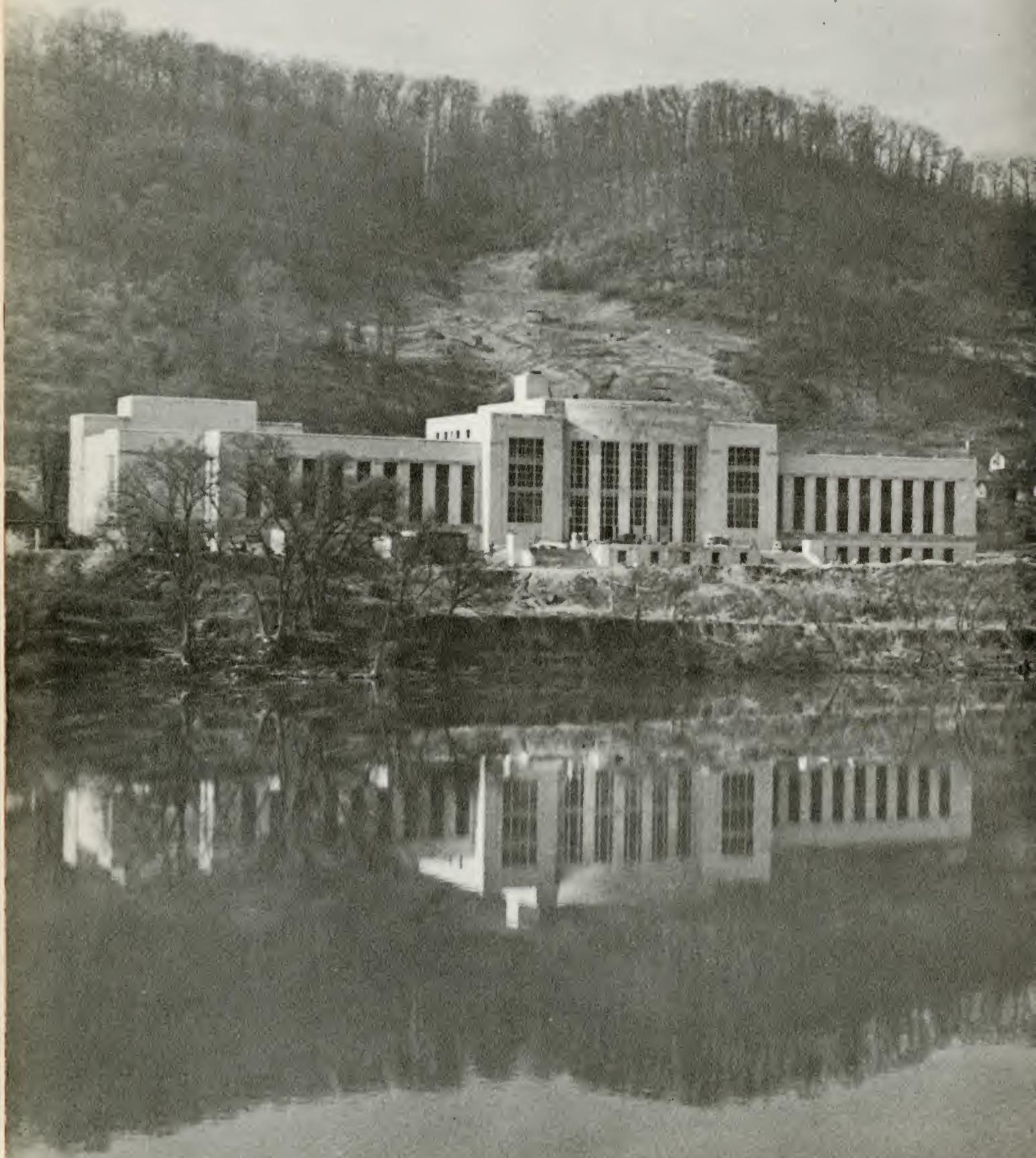
Where winds thru the hills . . .

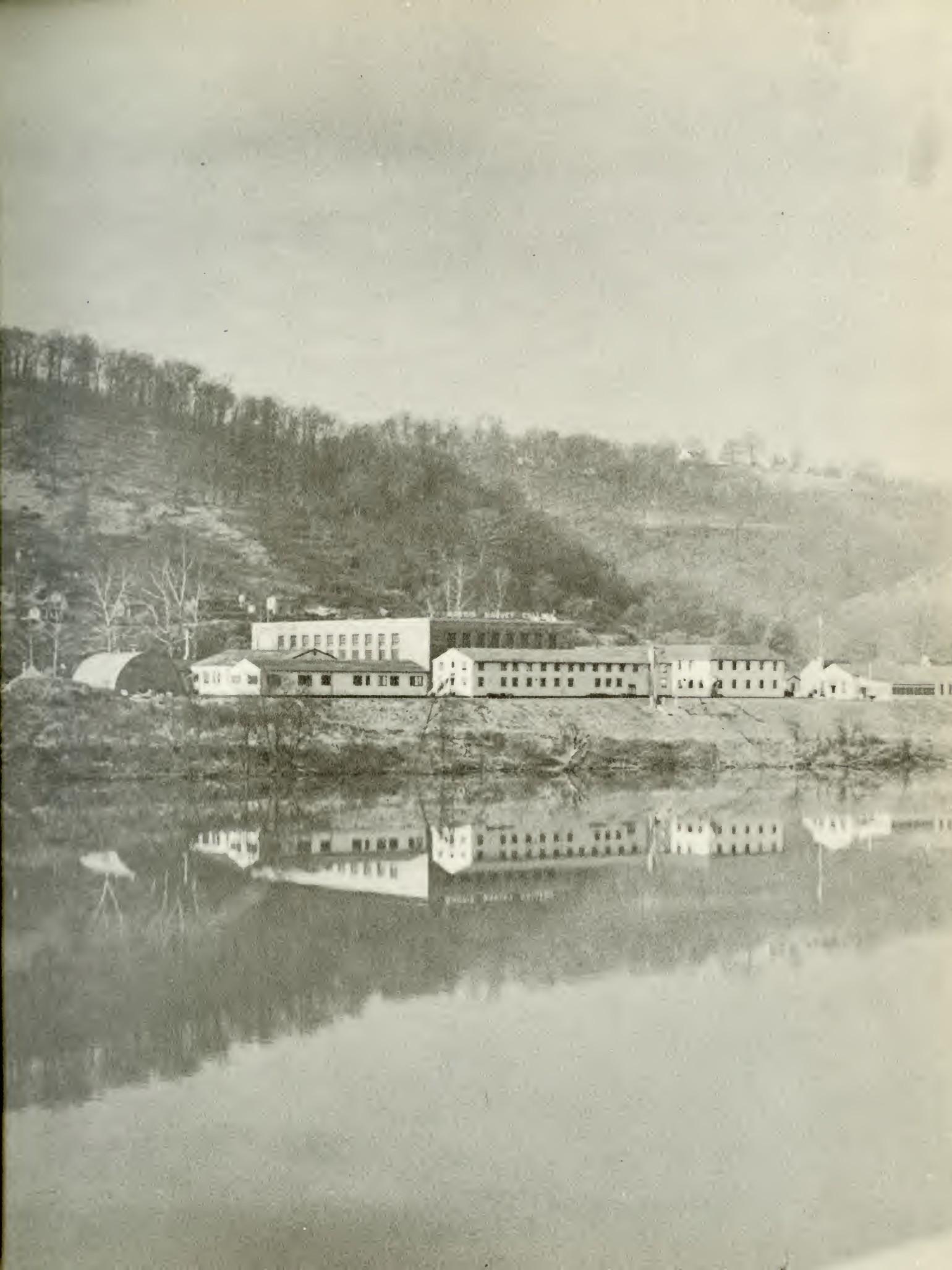


A place of beauty . . .



Morris Harvey College . . .





Morris Harvey's new \$1,600,000 structure invaded the skyline during 1951 in a history-making episode of visionary magnitude. Charleston reached way down deep into her pockets to build a school unequaled in adaptability, accessibility, and just "plain ability" anywhere in the state of West Virginia.

The new building, said to be the east wing of a gigantic college in the future, reaches a height of four stories in the center section. It is 350 feet long and from 35 to 125 feet in width. It is designed to serve as six buildings in one, with two separate air conditioning systems. Other features include: a spacious portico on the river front; a large reception hall adjoining the portico; a chapel; an auditorium with a full-size stage and a seating capacity of 1,000; three large elevated lecture rooms; a large library; a student union; mechanical room; laboratories and classrooms.

Cost of the building has been largely met through two fund-raising campaigns. Although the people of Charleston have contributed generously, it is believed that more than \$100,000 will be needed to complete the building and to provide equipment.

The students of Morris Harvey are justly proud of this, the first permanent administrative structure on the campus. It is the personification of the cultural heritage of Kanawha Valley; it is the stanch assertion that Morris Harvey is here to stay.



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Editor - Bob Jarrell

Manager - Ed. Curry





"A college diploma may be an indication but it is not an education," Bishop Wilburn C. Campbell told Morris Harvey College mid-term graduates at commencement exercises Tuesday, January 23.

The 56 graduates and several hundred guests listened intently to the head of the West Virginia Diocese of the Episcopal church. The graduates then marched to the front and received their coveted degrees from Dr. Leonard Riggleman, Morris Harvey president, who made the presentation on behalf of the college board of trustees.

Twelve members of the graduating class completed their college work with honors. They are: Summa Cum Laude—William E. Robbin and Thelma Jean Cerutti; Cum Laude—Wesley Aitken, Oliver Worley, James Hughes, Henry Hoy, Gertrude Gardner, Mabel Gross, Anita Harpold, Ruth Rogers, Irene Smith, and Dwight Musser.

Members of the graduating class, faculty, guests and friends attended a reception in the cafeteria following the commencement program.



Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS standing before the President's desk are, reading left to right, Bob Robinson, President; Tom Adams, Vice President; Eloise Riley, Secretary, and Ed Curry, Council Representative.



THOMAS ADAMS, B. S. Business Administration, Zeta Kappa, Blackfriars, Cheerleader, Choir, Senior Class Vice President, Methodist Student Movement, Who's who in American Colleges.

WESLEY AITKEN, A. B. Social Science, Ministerial Association, Choir.

HARRY ANDREWS, B. S. Secondary Education.



ENEIL BAILEY, B. S. Accounting.

HELEN BECKELHEIMER, B. S. Elementary Education, Future Teachers of America.

CLARENCE BERNER, B. S. Business Management.



WILLIAM BLAKE, B. S. Chemistry, Chi Beta Phi Kappa Sigma Kappa.

SHIRLEY ANNE BOWMAN, B. S. Chemistry, Phi Lambda Tau (President), Chi Beta Phi, Choir, Chemistry Assistant.

GEORGE BOOTH, B. S. Accounting.



WILLIAM BOULDIN, B. S. Business Management, Zeta Kappa.

EDWIN BRANSTETTER, A. B. Religion, Ministerial Association, Methodist Evangelistic Team.

BERNARD BURKA, A. B. Social Science, Phi Sigma Phi, Blackfriars.



JOHN BURTON, B. S. Business Management, Phi Sigma Phi (Vice President), Homecoming Director 1949-50, Who's Who in American Colleges.

MARTHA BURTON, B. S. Secondary Education, Alpha Mu, Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Choir, Wesley Foundation, Who's Who in American Colleges.

JAMES BYRD, B. S. Secondary Education, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club.

WILMA CARNEY, B. S. Secondary Education.

WILLIAM CATLETT, B. S. Chemistry.

THELMA CERUTTI, B. S. Secondary Education,
Phi Lambda Tau, Future Teachers of America,
Newman Club.



HAZEL CHILDRESS, B. S. Mathematics, Chi Beta
Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma.



DAVID CLELAND, A. B. Economics, Debate Team
(President), Phi Sigma Phi, Student Council (Vice
President), Pan-Hellenic Council, Who's Who in
American Colleges.



EDWARD CURRY, A. B. Political Science, Phi
Sigma Phi, Debate Team, Student Council, Business
Manager Harveyan, Associate Editor Comet,
Assistant Business Manager Comet, Who's Who in
American Colleges, Harveyan Board.

HENRY CUSTER, B. S. Business Management.

JOHN DANIU, B. S. Biology.

ROBERT DAWSON, B. S. Secondary Education,
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club.



MELVIN DEAN, A. B. Religion, Ministerial Association.

CHARLES DAHLIN, A. B. Music, Zeta Kappa,
Blackfriars, Choir.

EVELYN DOLLENMAYER, B. S. Business Management,
Alpha Mu, Pan-Hellenic Council, Wesley Foundation.



FRANK DOMOKOS, B. S. Secondary Education,
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club.

HERNDON DRESSLER, A. B. Social Science.





JAMES EATON, A. B. Social Science, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club, Harveyan Sports Editor, Comet Sports Editor.

CHARLES EVANS, B. S. Elementary Education, Future Teachers of America, Association of Childhood Education.

JAMES FOWLER, A. B. Political Science.

GERTRUDE GARDNER, B. S. Elementary Education.

JACK GENTRY, B. S. Music, Choir, Band.

JOHN GENTRY, B. S. Business Administration.

GALE GIVENS, B. S. Business Management.

MARY LOU GOAD, B. S. Biology, Future Teachers of America.

WILLIAM GOODWIN, B. S. Music, Choir, Band, President of Choir.

WILLIAM GRIFFITH, A. B. Art, Zeta Kappa.

EARL HALSEY, B. S. Social Science.

ELAINE HAMILTON, B. S. Elementary Education, Future Teachers of America.

JUNE HAMMONDS, B. S. Accounting.

RUSSELL HENNEN, B. S. Business Management, Golf Team.

DANIEL HIGGINS, B. S. Business Management.

EDSEL HILL, B. S. Accounting.

BENJAMIN HOLSTEIN, B. S. Business Administration.

KELLIS HOWERY, B. S. Business Management.

HENRY HOY, B. S. Business Management, Phi Sigma Phi.

GRANT HUBBARD, B. S. Business Management.

RAY ISAACS, B. S. Secondary Education.

PHYLLIS JARRETT, B. S. Secondary Education, Zeta Mu Epsilon, Women's Athletic Association.

RICHARD B. JAVINS, B. S. Business Administration.

BETTY JO JOHNSON, A. B. Voice, Choir, Ministerial Association, Methodist Student Movement.

DELPHIA JOHNSON, B. S. Elementary Education.

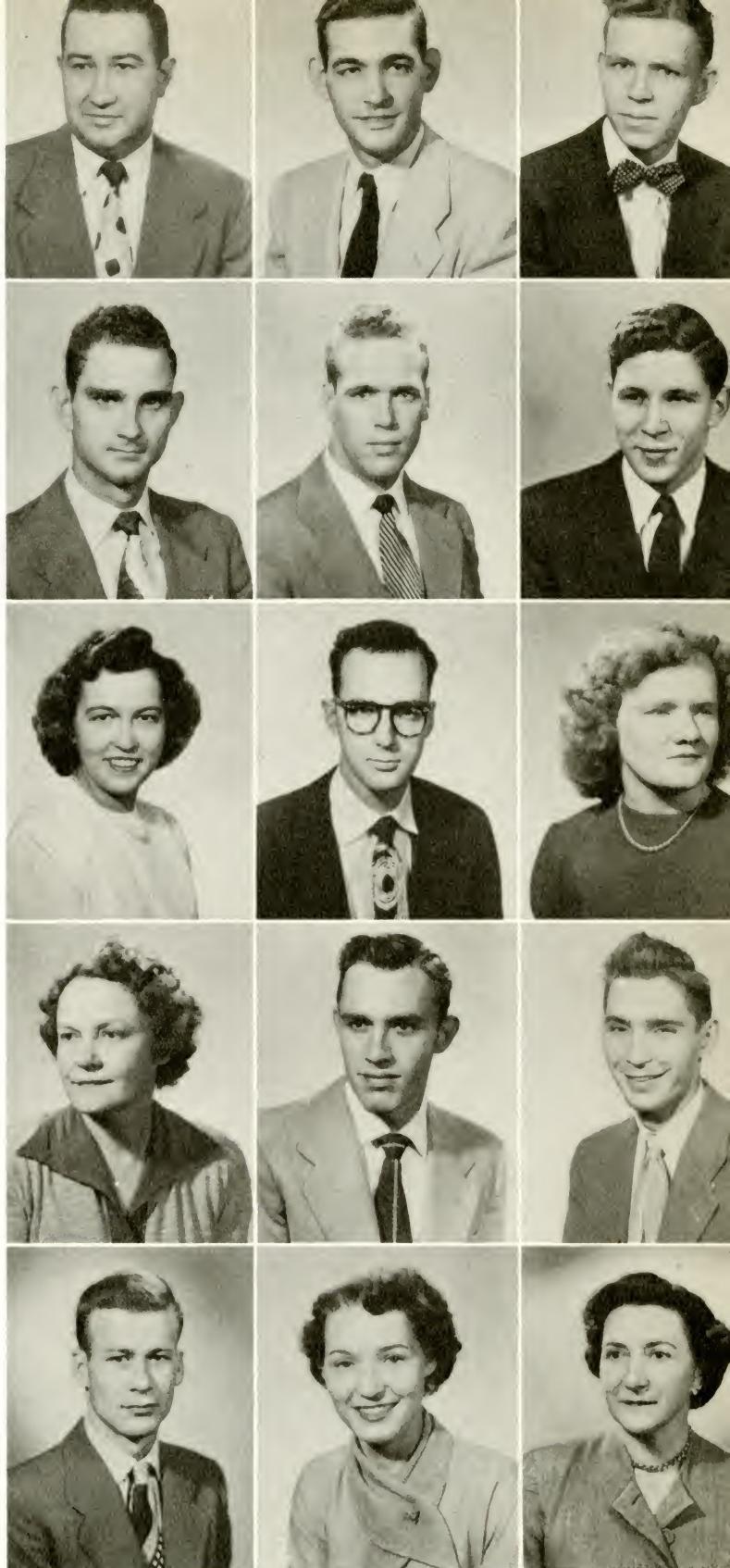
JAMES KARR, B. S. Secondary Education, Sigma Delta Phi.

GENE KIRK, B. S. Secondary Education.

ROY KNAPP, B. S. Secondary Education.

GINGER KOCH, B. S. Secondary Education, Sigma Iota Chi, Women's Athletic Association, Cheerleader, Who's Who in American Colleges.

ALICE KORSGEN, A. B. Sociology.





HAROLD LAPARAL, A. B. Religion, Choir.

NAZZA LEWIS, B. S. Elementary Education, Zeta Mu Epsilon, Newman Club, Future Teachers of America.

ALFRED LILLY, B. S. Marketing



ROBERT LINDSEY, A. B. Social Science.

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JAMES McINTYRE, A. B. Political Science, Blackfriars, Phi Sigma Phi, Alpha Psi Omega, President of Student Council, Who's Who in American Colleges.



EDWARD MEDZARENTZ, B. S. Secondary Education, Varsity Football, Varsity Club (Vice President).

ALDEN MILLER, B. S. Accounting, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Accounting Society.

MARSHALL MILLER, A. B. English, Choir, Ministerial Association.



DENNIS MORRISON, B. S. Accounting.

RICHARD MUMMA, B. S. Accounting.

LUCRETIA MYERS, B. S. Elementary Education.



ELLA NEAL, A. B. Sociology, Future Teachers of America.

JAMES NELSON, B. S. Accounting, Zeta Kappa, President of Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

GEORGE NOEL, A. B. Economics.

WAYNE PARSONS, B. S. Social Science.

GEORGE PAULEY, A. B. Religion, Ministerial Association.

GLEN PAULEY, B. S. Marketing, Zeta Kappa.



LILA PIERCE, A. B. Sociology, Women's Athletic Association, Assistant Librarian.



HEROLD PRATHER, B. S. Accounting.



MAE HALL RADCLIFF, B. S. Elementary Education.

ROSEMARY REED, B. S. Elementary Education, Alpha Mu, Choir, Future Teachers of America.

EDWARD RIORDAN, A. B. Social Science, Varsity Club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Varsity Baseball.



RICHARD ROBINSON, B. S. Marketing.

ROBERT ROBINSON, B. S. Secondary Education, Phi Sigma Phi, Student Council, Junior and Senior Class President, Pan-Hellenic Council, Comet Board, Harveyan Board, Who's Who in American Colleges.



WILLIAM ROBBINS, B. S. Biology.

EDWARD ROCKWELL, B. S. Secondary Education, Varsity Club, Varsity Football.

DONALD ROGAN, A. B. Social Science, Chi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Blackfriars, Who's Who in American Colleges.





RUTH ROGERS, B. S. Elementary Education.

ELAINE ROTH, A. B. Sociology, Phi Lambda Tau (Secretary, Vice President), Women's Athletic Association.

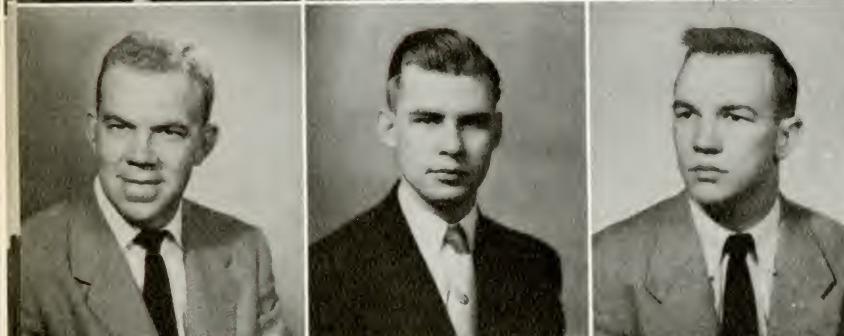
BETTY RUSSELL, B. S. Secondary Education, Women's Athletic Association, Majorette.



DAVID SAYRE, A. B. Social Science.

VIRGINIA SCOTT, B. S. Secondary Education, Sigma Iota Chi, Women's Athletic Association.

EMMA JEAN SIMPSON, B. S. Secondary Education, Zeta Mu Epsilon, Women's Athletic Association.



PRESTON SMITH, B. S. Business Administration, Varsity Football.

CHARLES SMOOT, B. S. Chemistry, Chi Beta Phi, Newman Club.

JACK SURRETT, B. S. Secondary Education, Zeta Kappa.



JOHN SWISHER, A. B. Art, Art Guild.

PAUL TALBOTT, B. S. Secondary Education.

DEMETRIOS TARROU, B. S. Secondary Education, Zeta Kappa, Future Teachers of America, Who's Who in American Colleges.



GROVER THOMAS, B. S. Business Management.

BILLY THOMPSON, B. S. Marketing, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

O'DELL THOMPSON, B. S. Secondary Education, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club.

JOSEPH TOMPKINS, B. S. Business Management,
Kappa Sigma Kappa.



ROBERT TRAPASO, B. S. Business Administration.



DORIS THUMM, A. B. Sociology, Phi Lambda Tau,
Ministerial Association, Choir.

OLAF WALKER, B. S. Business Administration.

WILLIAM WALKER, B. S. Business Administra-
tion.

BETTY JO WALTERS, B. S. Biology, Phi Lambda
Tau, Choir, Biology Assistant.



DORIS WEBSTER, B. S. Secondary Education.

JACK WILSON, A. B. Social Science, Ministerial
Association.

LOUISE WILSON, B. S. Mathematics.



ROBERT WILSON, B. S. Business Administration.

ROBERT WOLFE, B. S. Business Management, Var-
sity Baseball, President Interimural Council.

LILY WITHROW, B. S. Secondary Education.

LEO YOUNG, B. S. Business Administration.





"Remembrance of Things Past"

The academic year 1950-51 was superimposed upon a chronological one doubly punchdrunk from the impact of Korea and Hadacol.

Because of the former, registration was slightly down. Due possibly to the latter, Morris Harvey spirit soared into the empyrean, with a star-studded Golden Eagle eleven its brightest manifestation.

With Anania and Hubbard establishing the most efficient line of communication since Morse's telegraph, and our Dewey earning that Shakespearean plaudit, "the noblest Romine of them all," Coach King's Tangerine Bowl champs made national history.

On October 13, punch, cakes and conviviality were graciously dispensed at the annual Tea given at the home of hospitable President and Mrs. Riggleman.

Home-coming Day was celebrated with an ingenious display of floats as a harvest moon glinted on the well-deserved crown of Queen Jerry the Versatile. Sadie Hawkins' Day saw Mammy Miller's Abner gasping "Good Night, Irene!" to a polka-dotted miss quicker than you could sneeze Szelonski.

Meanwhile, the band was blaring, the ensemble stringing along, and Professor Ewing's choir again proved that if you build a better fortissimo than your neighbor, the world will beat a path to your oratorio.

Christmas was ushered in with community-minded caroling, but scarcely was the plum pudding down than the inevitable "State who—" and "Explain why—" led to the presentation of diplomas to fifty-six graduates. This colorful ceremony was enlivened by an ambition-nudging address by Episcopal Bishop Wilburn C. Campbell.

A courageous basketball team sparked by seniors Thompson and Byrd braved a combination of circumstances that "shouldn't happen to Stalin" to finish on the upgrade.

Drama lovers enjoyed penetrating projections of the hilarious Hay Fever, The Biggest Thief in Town, and Oliver Shurtleff's justly eternal Everyman.

Keeping their eyes on the ball, golfers, baseballlers, and prom enthusiasts insured the success of those enterprises.

Concurrently, a gleaming white temple reared its imposing head, ready to welcome a student body richly endowed to do justice to imperishable Morris Harvey traditions.—WALTER T. SHEA.

Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS gathered on the campus before the Student Activities Building are, left to right, Harold Elmore, Council Representative, Glen Smith, President, Sue Hamilton, Secretary, Jim Wagner, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Charles Cleland, Vice President.



WILLIAM ADAMS



CHARLES ALVIS

JOSEPH AMICK

WILLIAM ARNETT

BETTY ARTHUR



JOYCE BELCHER

SALLY BLAKE



MARY BORDAS

JULIA BOULDIN

JOHN BOWYER

BARBARA BOYLES



JACK BURLINGAME

WEBB CHENOWETH



CHARLES CLELAND

DONALD CLELAND

LIBBY COOK



	JEANETTE COOPER
	RAYMOND DELBERT
	ANDREW DOMITROVICH
	RICHARD DOUGLAS
	KARL DUNLAP
	JOHN ELLIOTT
	HAROLD ELMORE
	GORDON FAIN
	ROBERT FORREN
	EVELYN FITZWATER
	ROBERT FRY
	PALMA GIVEN
	BESSIE GOAD
	EARL GOODMAN
	JAMES GODDARD
	ROY GRAYBEAL
	PAUL GROVES
	GOLDIE HODGES
	SUE HAMILTON
	DAVID HAMON



WILLIAM HAMRICK



SARAH HANKLA

CAROLYN HAYMAN



ROBERT HOFFMAN

JOHN HOLDEN



JUANITA HOWARD

PAULINE HUNT



ROBERT INGE

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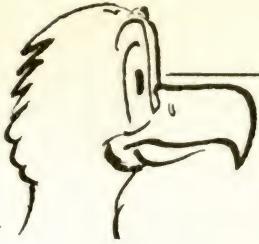
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CARL McLAUGHLIN

MACKIE MAZZELLA

MAVIS MULLINS

JOE PACIFICO



LUKE PAPPAS



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BOB JACK PAULEY



CHESTER RAY



ROSE REICHARDT



ALBERT REUSH



D. T. RUBY



RODNEY RUPERT



DAVE SAMMS



RAND SCHOOLFIELD



JO ANN SCHULER



HARDEN SCRAGG



ROBERT SHAFER



RANDAL SIBERT



WALTER SHEA



EARNEST SMITH



GLEN SMITH



KARL SMITH



JIM SPANO



GENE STEALEY





ROY SUMMERS



IRENE SZELONSKI

ANNE THOMAS

LILLIAN THOMPSON



DAVID TOMPKINS

PAUL TROTTER

STEVE TURKOVICH

DOROTHY TWOHIG



FAYE TYREE

SHERMAN VEALEY

JOSEPH VEAZEY

ANDREW VIGLIANCO



BARBARA WAGNER

JIM WAGNER

LARRY WAMPLER

ROBERT WELLS

JOHN WHITING

ROBERTA WILLS

NANCY MAYS

CARL WITHROW

Sophomores



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS gathered in the Student Activities Building to see something of interest in a textbook . . . or is it a textbook? Reading left to right, Betty Plybon, Council Representative, Jim Dyer, Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Parker, President, Betty Hammer, Secretary, and Tom Miller, Vice President.



	VIRGINIA ACREE
	FLOYD BEAVER
	BILLIE BENNETT
	MARY BLACKWOOD
	ISHMAEL BANKS
	LEE BOGGS
	NEIL BRAKE
	DELORES BRAHAM
	NELLA BRANSCOME
	ROBERT BROOKS
	AVERLY BROWN
	KATHERINE BUTTERWORTH
	JOHN CALHOUN
	PANCO CANTLEY
	ROBERT CARTER
	EARL CASDORPH
	FAYE CAVENDER
	GERTA CAVENDER
	JAMES CARTER
	WILLIAM CHAMBERS



PEGGY CHILTON



MARY JO COCKRAN



HARRY COGAN



LOUISE COREY



WALTER COUNTS



GEORGE DAVIDSON



GERALD DAVIS



ROBERT DAVIS



EDGAR DENT



EVELYN DITOSTO



GORDON DOUGLAS



JO ANN DODD



CHARLES DRAKE



MARY K. DULING



RICHARD EAST



GAIL EVNITZ



ALAN FARLEY



ROBERT FITZWATER





WAYNE FLORENCE



WILLIAM GOFF



BETTY LOU HAMMER



EUGENE HANNIGAN



HAYWARD HARPER



BENJAMIN HARRISON



HENRY HATFIELD



DARRELL HINELY



DONALD HIX



MARY SUE HOLDEN



DEWEY HORTON



HUBERT HUMPHREYS



JOHN HUNDLEY



B. F. (BOB) JARRELL



WILLIAM JOHNSON



PHYLLIS NEWHOUSE



JOHN NORVELL



LOLLY NUTTER



ROBERT PARKER



FRANCIS PARKS



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DONALD PETERSON



IRIS PETREY



BETTY PLYBON



ROBERT POPP



PAULINE PORTER



RUSSELL RAINES



OTTO REEMELIN



LOU ANN RHODES



JOHN RITTER



BELFORD ROBERTS



ALVER ROBERTSON



MARY LOU SHANK



EMMETT SHAFER



MARY SHAFER

LOIS SHIRLEY



SHERMAN SKAGGS

ERNEST SNYDER

BETTY SOUTHWORTH

FLOYD STEPHENS

JIM STEPHENS

WALTER SUMMERS

DELORES TENNANT

CLIFFORD WALKER

BETTY TRUITT

WILLIAM WALKER

ADA WATTS

JOHN WILLIAMS

MARY WINTER

DAVID WRIGHT

SALLY WOODRUM

NATHAN YERRID

GLEN YOUELL

PAUL ZAKAIB





FRESHMEN ARE A CURIOUS LOT when they first visit the Morris Harvey campus. They ask a lot of questions and meet a lot of different people. They make many new friends and are soon taken into the various organizations of the college. The spirit of cooperation and friendliness that thrives and grows here at Morris Harvey is personified by this picture (above) in which Junior Class President Glen Smith tours the campus with Freshman Pamelia McElowney. THE TOUR IS PART of the new Freshman orientation program outlined by the Student Council for all incoming students.

Freshmen



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS gather around the flag pole near the river's edge. The beautiful state capitol in the background is a fitting tribute to the aspirations of Morris Harvey fledglings. Reading left to right, Eunice Johnson, Council Representative, Charles Williams, President, and Betty Thompson, Secretary.



JACK ADAMS



MARGARET ADAMS

MONTA SUE ALSPAUGH

AUBREY AMEY



ALICE ANDERSON

GENE BALL

BURVEN BOSSIE

NORMAN BRAKE



DANZEL BRANHAN

LORRAINE BRANSCOME

THOMAS BUMGARDNER

JAMES BURGESS



PAT CALDWELL

DALE CAMPBELL

JACK CASDORPH

LOETTA CAVENDER



FAITH CRAGHEAD

WILLIAM CRIST

JOAN CROCKETT

WILLIAM CRUMB





MAXINE COBB



RALPH COLLINS

JOAN COPENHAVER

BILLIE DAVIS

MARY ELLEN DEAN



FRANK DEAREN

MARY D'COSTO

ROBERT DOUGLAS

DOROTHY EAST



MARY EDDY

LOIS EPES

RICHARD EVANS

WAYNE FLESHMAN



JOYCE GILLENTWATER

JAMES GWINN

JAMES HARLESS

BETTY HARPER



CHARLES HEDRICK

JACK HENKEL

THEODORE HOFFMAN



NANCY HOLDEN



EUNICE JOHNSON

BONNIE JONES



GEORGIA KIRK



CLIFTON MADDOX



FRANCES MARASA

TWILA MATICS

BETTY McCRARY

J. W. McCORMICK

GEORGE McCOY



JOHN McCORMICK

PAMELIA McELDOWNEY



JAMES MELMIGE



	MARGARET MILES
	WANDA MORGAN
	GEORGIA MULLENS
	HENRY MULLINS
	BETTY O'DELL
	MARLOW O'DELL
	MARGARET PRICE
	PAUL PICKERING
	VIRGINIA POLING
	WEADIMIR RASTRIGIN
	JANE RICHARDSON
	CLIFFORD ROBINSON
	VIRGINIA RUTLEDGE
	DAVID SADD
	CLAUDE SEACRIST
	CARROL SELBE
	CHARLES SHHEELD
	DONNA SHIELDS
	ROWLAND SHOCK
	HAROLD SIMPKINS



	THOMAS SIMMS
	JEAN SLAVEN
	JOHN SULLIVAN
	RUTH STEADMAN
	DOROTHY SWEENEY
	BETTY THOMPSON
	DOUGLAS TILLEY
	EARL TINNEY
	LAWRENCE WALKER
	GLORIA WASHBURN
	HARRIET WHITE
	JAMES WHITE
	REGINALD WILLS
	ALFRED WILLIAMS
	MARY WILSON
	DONNA WINGETT
	VIRGINIA WINFREE
	JANIS WOODALL
	ALICE WOODRUM
	VIRGINIA WYLIE

Faculty - Staff



PRESIDENT LEONARD RIGGLEMAN



FACULTY MEETING



FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS
reading left to right, Top Row,
T. F. Goldthorpe, James La-
Rue, Henry Martz, Betty Bev-
erly; Inserts, S. C. Grose,
Mary Stout; Second Row,
Mary Shurtleff, Edward Cub-
bon, Georgette Zakaib,
Charles Key; Bottom Row, P.
E. Roller, C. E. Roth, C. J.
Harris, E. W. Ockerman and
Thor J. Beck.



FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS
reading left to right, Top Row,
James Herring, Jo Fink,
Frank LePage, Robert Baylous;
Insert, C. T. Miller
Frank Krebs, T. C. Adams;
Second Row, Marshall Buck-
alew, Katherine Rose, Dean
Ashby, C. Blackwell, Everett
Hartshorn; Bottom Row, Max-
ie Radford, Mrs. Daryl Baker,
Kathryn Watters, Jo Ann
Dodd and Virginia Williams.



FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS
reading left to right, Top Row.
Harold Ewing, Jean Maloney;
John Lambros, A. K. Miller;
Insert, William Morlang, John
Young; Second Row, W. C.
Hall, William Bowling, June
Hamilton; Bottom Row, Fay-
elda Griffith and G. C. La-
zenby.



FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS
reading left to right, Top Row,
Barbara Rogers, Luther and
Hazel Koontz; Insert, N. J.
McDermott, Betty Caldwell;
Second Row, Ralph Brabban,
Phyllis Thumm, Laura Mae
Sydenstricker, Vivian Shank,
Dorothy Forlione; Bottom
Row, Robert Lasley and W.
H. Walker.



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Evelyn Harris, James Fink,
Charles Mantle, Alice Haworth;
Inserts, Oliver Shurtliff, Frank Hall; Second Row,
Mrs. George Skene, L. S. McDaniel;
Bottom Row, Lucina Keane and W. W. Wance.



FACULTY-STAFF MEMBERS
reading left to right, Top Row,
Ralph and Frieda Merry, Es-
tella Meeker, W. W. Reynolds;
Insert, Ann Lou Estill, Mar-
guerite Palmer; Second Row,
Maud Cammack, Emily Olm-
stead, Elizabeth Quarrier, Vir-
ginia Duffield; Bottom Row,
William Ingram, cafeteria em-
ployees.

Christmas Banquet



Features



Sadie Hawkins Day

Oh, unhappy Sadie Hawkins Day!

Marshall (Lil' Abner) Miller, shown at right, doesn't seem quite so happy as Irene (Daisy May) Szelonski seems to have a hold on her fella for the day. These two were elected by student vote and a wiser selection couldn't have been made.

After 364 days of safety from the clutches of mate-seekin' female women, comes a day when one little trip or slip brings complete and irreparable disaster. From the crack of a pistol to sundown—the most dangerous day in an eligible man's whole life.

That's Sadie's Day, Dogpatch, U. S. A. Her day in South Ruffner, U. S. A., is little different. Characters from the pages of Lil' Abner in ragged, colorful garb turn November into one of the best celebrations sponsored by Morris Harvey during the year.

One of the biggest and best days of the year started with a gun-totin', jug-swinging parade and climaxed by a merry, mauling chase over the stripes of Laidley Field.

The daddy of it all, Al Capp, has said often that he considers Sadie Hawkins Day at Morris Harvey best of all.

That's because it's a day that has really caught on at the college. Everyone lets his hair down, his beard grow, and gets into the act.

Zeta Kappa's float, depicting kick-a-poo joy juice, adding to the good spirits of the occasion, along with several gallons of kick-a-poo, was an impressive win by the Golden Eagle gridders over D. & E. College.



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG-PATCHER

(An Idyll of Sadie Hawkins Day, November 18, 1950)

I'm back 'neath Charleston's smog thatch
From a little trip to Dogpatch
Where I celebrated Sadie Hawkins Day.
And though I knew I oughter
Go for Hezekiah's daughter
The gal who took my eye was Daisy Mae.

Daisy Mae (sigh, sigh)
Daisy Mae (yum, yum)
When I took a look at Sadie, I turned back the other way,
But if you were only my gal
I'd have spots before the eye, gal,
From your polka-dotted shirtwaist, Daisy Mae.

My fortunes hit a snag, girls,
I was ambushed by some Scragg girls
And marryin' Sam was not too far away.
I shorely had to flee some
From that wildly screeching threesome—
Why couldn't one of them been Daisy Mae?

Daisy Mae (puff, puff)
Daisy Mae (pant, pant)
Though you had to run for Abner,
You'd have found me easy prey.
That poke chop eatin' killer-diller
Li'l Abner Yokum-Miller
Doesn't know class when he sees it, Daisy Mae.

The spell of Dogpatch hollows
Is brought about my swallows
Of Kickapoo elixir, so they say.
When I fall asleep to soon dream
I hope it's not of Moonbeam,
But that you will grace my slumbers, Daisy Mae.

Daisy Mae (yawn, yawn)
Daisy Mae (snore, snore)
You, like Davis-Elkins, shore have had a weary day.
You'd better just stretch right down,
In your polka-dotted nightgown—
I'll see you in the funnies, Daisy Mae.

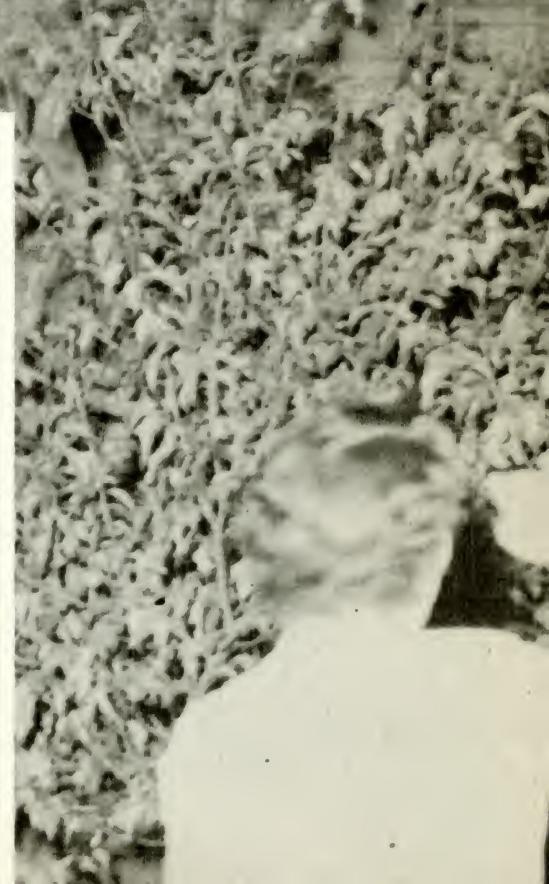
—Walter T. Shea.







Pep Rally . . .



Homecoming

Old grads returning to their alma mater for Homecoming, 1950, saw a new and growing college, much changed from the "small" institution from which they received their degrees. Not everything was different, however.

Traditionally, there was a gala parade, hard-fought football game, and activities of the day were topped off with the crowning of "Miss Morris Harvey" at halftime.

"Miss Junior," lovely Jerry Braden, was elected by student vote to reign on the Homecoming throne. Her attendants were Kitty Johnson "Miss Senior," Delores Braham, "Miss Sophomore," and Nancy Dixon, "Miss Freshman."

Festivities got under way with a colorful afternoon parade through downtown Charleston which included floats by many campus organizations.

Crowning of a thrilled and deserving Queen was the climax to a fun-filled day.

The Morris Harvey Golden Eagles added much to the spirit of the occasion by trouncing Shepherd College 48-12, sending old grads and starry-eyed co-eds back home with visions of a perfect season.



Campus Frolic . .



Beauty



k i t t y j o h n s o n

Senior

Miss Morris Harvey

jerry
braden

Junior



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Freshman





Bob Robinson



Edward Curry



James McIntyre



Henry B. Martz
Advisor



Jack Burlingame
President



Dave Cleland
John Burton
Bernard Burka
Clayton Fontalbert

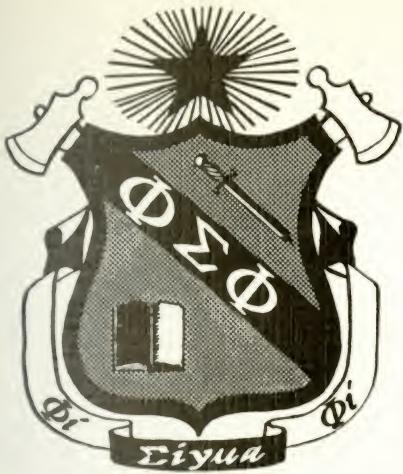
Sweetheart Song

She's THE FAIR-EST OF ALL
THE OTHERS
GIRL
LIGHT,
EYES IS HER

Miss Betty Arthur — SWEETHEART 1951

PHI SIG-MA PHI

She's THE SWEET-HEART OF

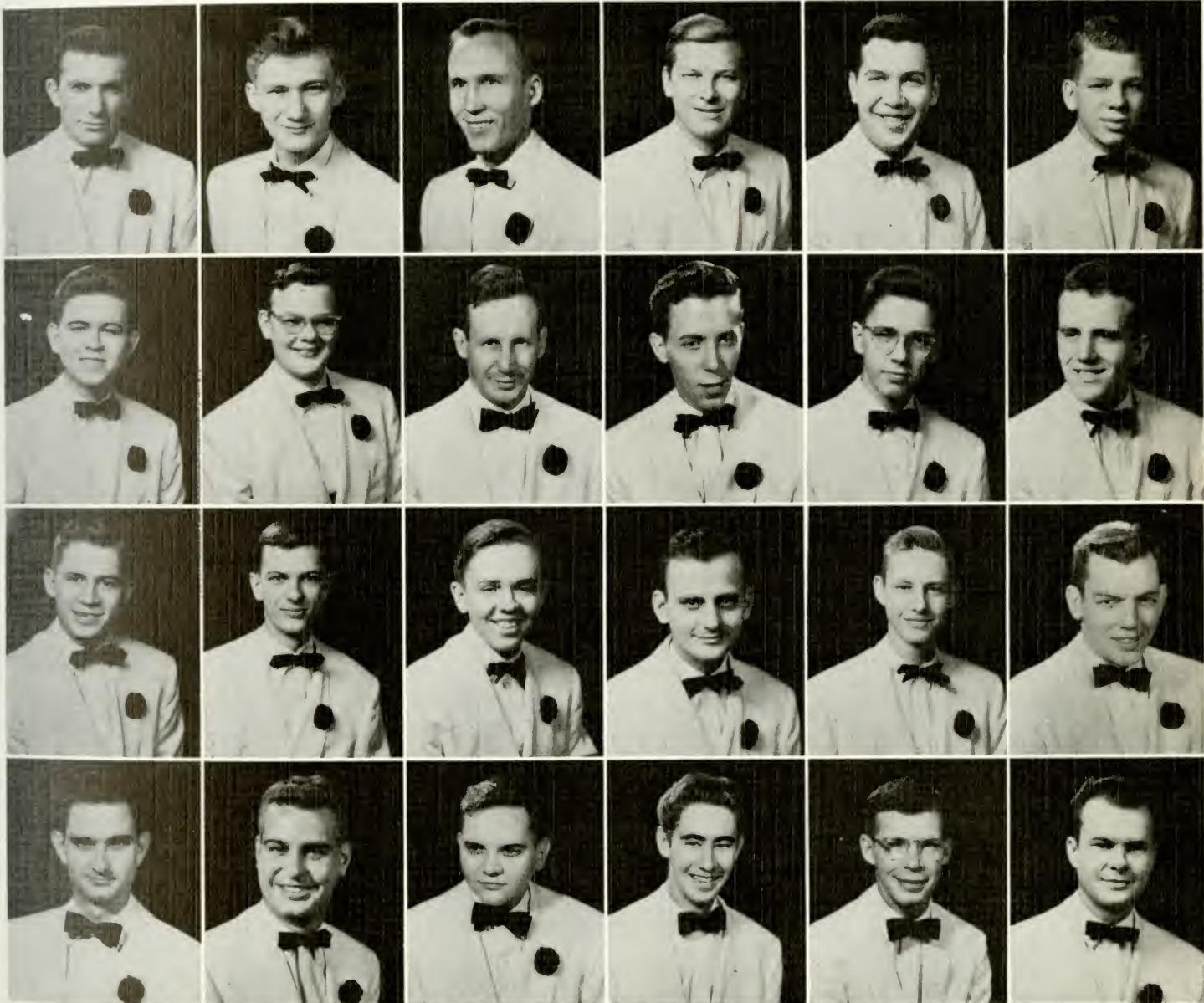


Phi Sigma Phi

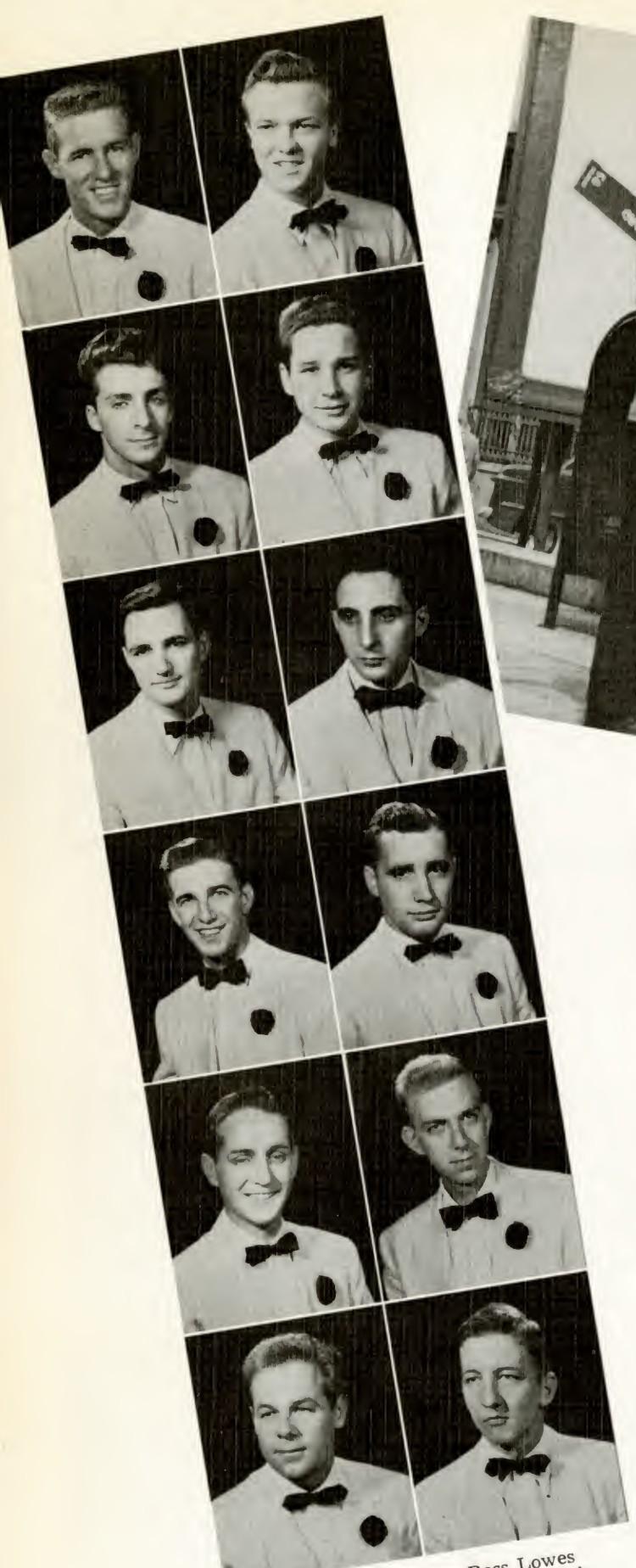
One of the most active organizations on campus is Phi Sigma Phi. Its members, individually, participate in varsity and intra-mural athletics, honoraries, and student government. Collectively, the fraternity sponsors such annual events as the Campus Frolic, Anniversary Ball, Turkey Hop, and formals for its members and their guests in the Christmas and Spring seasons. Numerous private parties also are held.

Phi Sigma Phi was organized on October 20, 1927, at Concord State Teachers College at Athens, and the local chapter was formed November 14, 1929, at Barboursville.

Uniting men students, instilling a spirit of campus fellowship, and promoting the interests of the College are Phi Sig goals.



Reading left to right, first row, James Dyer, Aubrey Amey, Don Cleland, Robert Pauley, Albert Ardman, Robert Clendenin. Second row, Robert Chandler, Richard Evans, Jack Adams, James Gwinn, Robert George, Charles Guthrie. Third row, Carney King, Cliff Maddox, James McCormick, John Rogers, James Weber, Charles Doss. Back row, Henry Hoy, Bill Long, Robert Woodrum, George Davidson, Harry Easley, Benjamin Harrison.



William Goff
Marcel Lazare
Robert Popp
Bob Titcher
Pat Casey
Irving Groves

Ross Lowes
Glennis Kirk
Ralph Sovilla
Harry Ballard
John Elliott
Rex Keener





Earl McLaughlin



Gay Plumley



Roy Summers



John Whiting



Earl McLaughlin



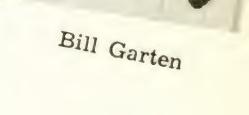
Gay Plumley



Earl Tinney
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Blair Norton

Earl McLaughlin

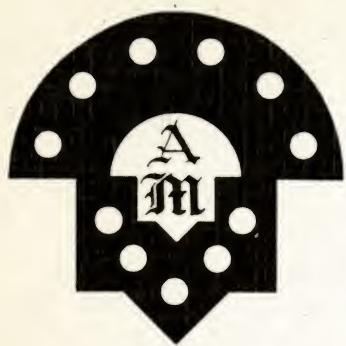
Gay Plumley



James White
Robert Brooks
Fred Foltz
Keith Pauley
Donald Ballard
Dick Hall

Bill Garten

Alpha Mu



This year marked the 25th anniversary of the Alpha Mu Sorority, which is the oldest sorority on the Morris Harvey campus. The sorority was organized October 14, 1925, to promote friendly social relations on the campus, as well as to develop character and personality within the sorority.

The sorority won the second place trophy for their float entry on Sadie Hawkins Day. The title of "Miss Indian Summer" of the Zeta Kappa dance went to Marjorie Miles. Many of the AM girls portrayed characters in the Sadie Hawkins Day celebration, at which time Irene Szelonski was selected as "Miss Daisy Mae." Martha Burton and Betty Arthur were selected for Who's Who. The honor of "Miss Kappa Sig Christmas Package" went to Pat Curtis. Betty Arthur was selected as "Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Phi."

Many activities were held during the silver anniversary year. The AM's welcomed students back to the campus this fall by presenting their annual "welcome day." The 25th birthday celebration included a birthday party to which all M.H.C. students and faculty were invited, the sorority attending St. Mark's church and the anniversary tea, which was held at the home of our sorority mother, Mrs. Clarence Arthur.

Next came the annual Fashion Tea, Rush Party, and Pledge Service. A Christmas party for all members and dates was held at Jefferson Park. Jabo Dyer and Jackie Heermans were selected as the Sweetheart couple at the third annual Sweetheart swing.



Betty Lou Arthur
President



Gail Evnitz
Martha Burton
Mary Jo Cockran
Mary Ann Bordas

Lois Epes
Evelyn Dollenmayer
Julie Bouldin
Mary M. Blackwood



Betty Lou Hammer
Phyllis King
Margaret Miles
Rosemary Reed
Lillian Thompson

Iris Jimison
Betty Jo Surrette
Betty Jo Plybon
Irene Szelonski
Dorothy Twohig



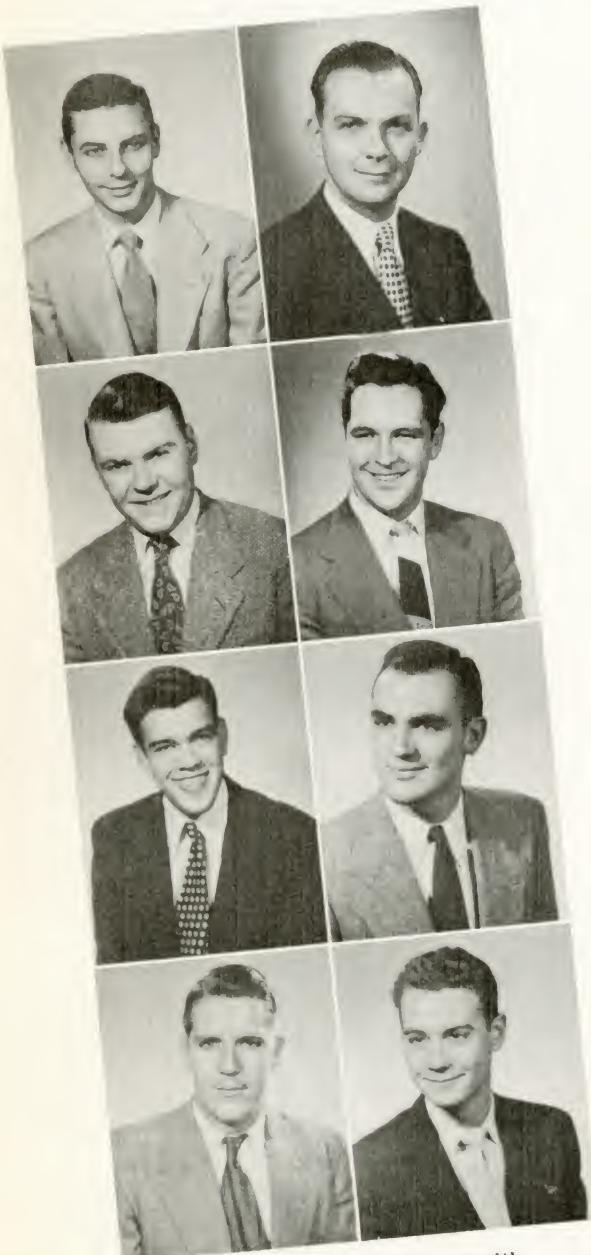
Kappa Sigma Kappa

Founded in 1867 at Virginia Military Institute, the Kappa Sigma Kappa international social fraternity is one of the oldest social fraternities in existence. The expansion outside of Virginia grew rapidly, finding active chapters at Western Reserve, Texas College of Mines, Randolph-Macon College, Illinois Wesleyan, Waynesburg College and Arkansas A. & M.

With the return of colleges to a normal enrollment following the last war, national growth was resumed in a healthy fashion. The Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity reached the status of an international fraternity by the chartering of a British Alpha and a Canadian Alpha chapter which were significant events to the fraternity. Chapters were organized at the University of Virginia, University of Georgia, University of Southern California and many other campuses throughout the country, bringing the total active and colony chapters to fifty in number.



D. T. Ruby
President



Jim Wagner
Bill Thompson
Bob Shafer
Tom Miller

Glen Smith
Jim Lellevig
Harold Elmore
Don Hix

Miss Esquire



BETTY IRENE SMITH, sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, was winner of the campus calendar contest last fall and was nominated to compete for the title of Miss Esquire in a national contest. A former beauty queen of the University of North Carolina, Miss Smith was a member of the Delta Delta Delta and various other organizations.



Bill Arnett



Dale Campbell
Don Rogan
Alan Farley
Richard East
Bill Walker
Andy Viglianco



Jack Casdorph



Karl Dunlap



Karl Smith



Luke Pappas



Bill Goodwin



Al Miller



Jim Carter



Phi Lambda Tau

Founded in 1929 on the Morris Harvey campus in Barboursville, Phi Lambda Tau has as its objectives the improvement of the social, intellectual, and moral life of its members.

Activities of the sorority this year include its annual Candlelight Tea for women students and faculty members, the Sadie Hawkins Day dance, and a Spring formal.

The enterprising Phi Lambs are well represented in many college organizations including the Student Council, Chi Beta Phi, Eta Chi Delta, FTA, Philharmonic Choir, Ministerial Association, and Band.



Evelyn Fitzwater
President



Juanita Howard
Jean Ann Koch
Nella R. Branscome
Irene Aultz



Zeta Kappa



Zeta Kappa is founded on principles of scholarship, fellowship, and high moral and social standards. The oldest of Morris Harvey's Greek letter organizations, it was begun March 14, 1923, by six students in old Billingsly Hall at the Barboursville campus. First called Kappa Kappa, the name later was changed to Beta Kappa. At a meeting in Huntington November 30, 1928, of active and alumni members, the name again was changed to Zeta Kappa. A Grand Chapter was formed and the organization was declared national.

The Student Directory, one of the fraternity's outstanding contributors to the College, was published last fall for the fourth consecutive year. Information for the directory is compiled by fraternity members and cost of publication is defrayed by advertising. Highlights of the fraternity's social activities were the Tangerine Victory Ball, Birthday Party, and Spring Formal. Informal parties also were held throughout the year.

The honor of being "Miss Zeta Kappa" was conferred on Mary Katherine Duling, a Zeta Mu, during mid-semester.



George Keeney
President



Miss Zeta Kappa



MARY KATHERINE DULING

Clifford McCray
Charlie Alvis
James Nelson
Frank Plybon



Glen Pauley



Jim Tarrau



Floyd Beaver



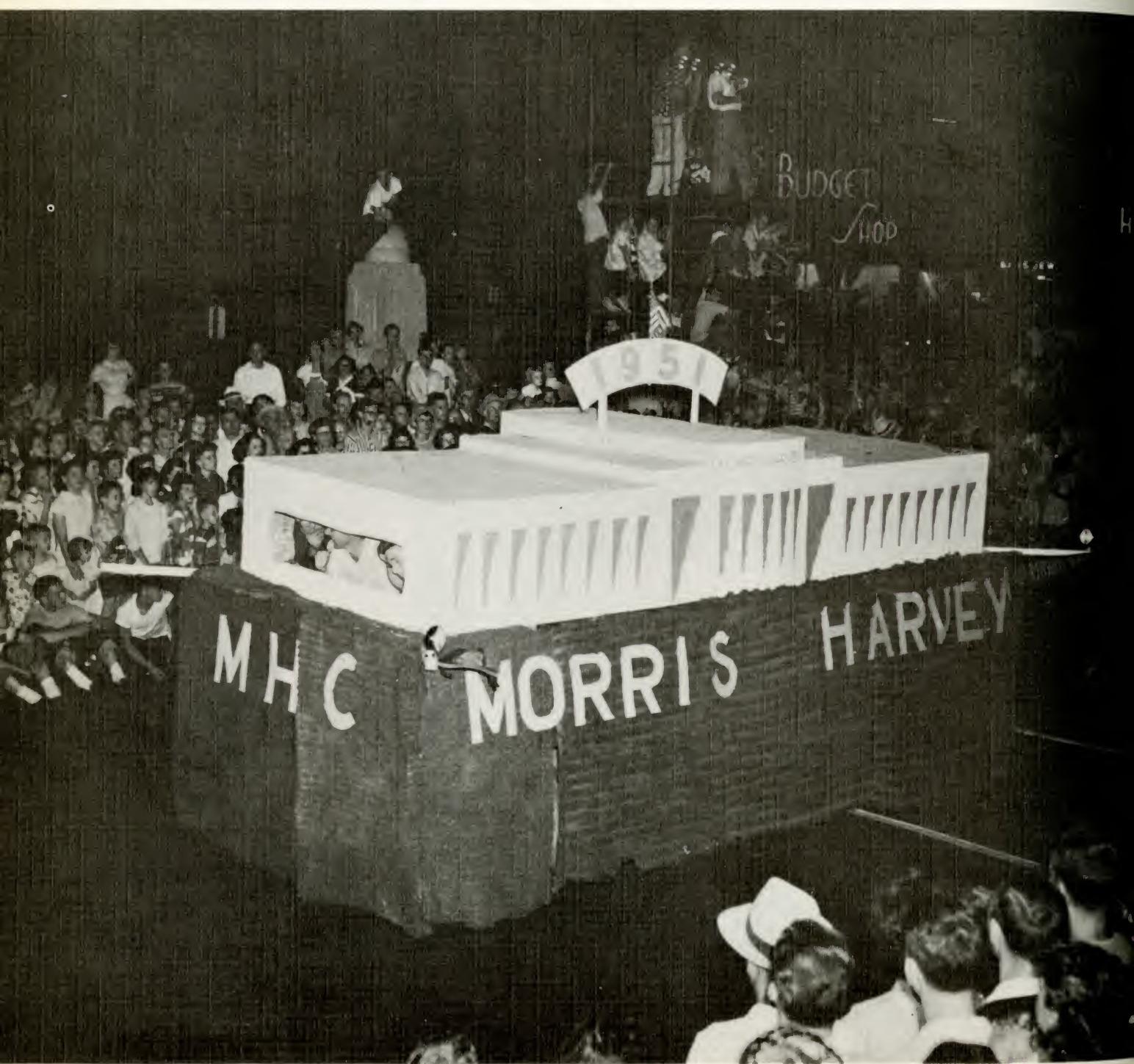
Harry Cogan

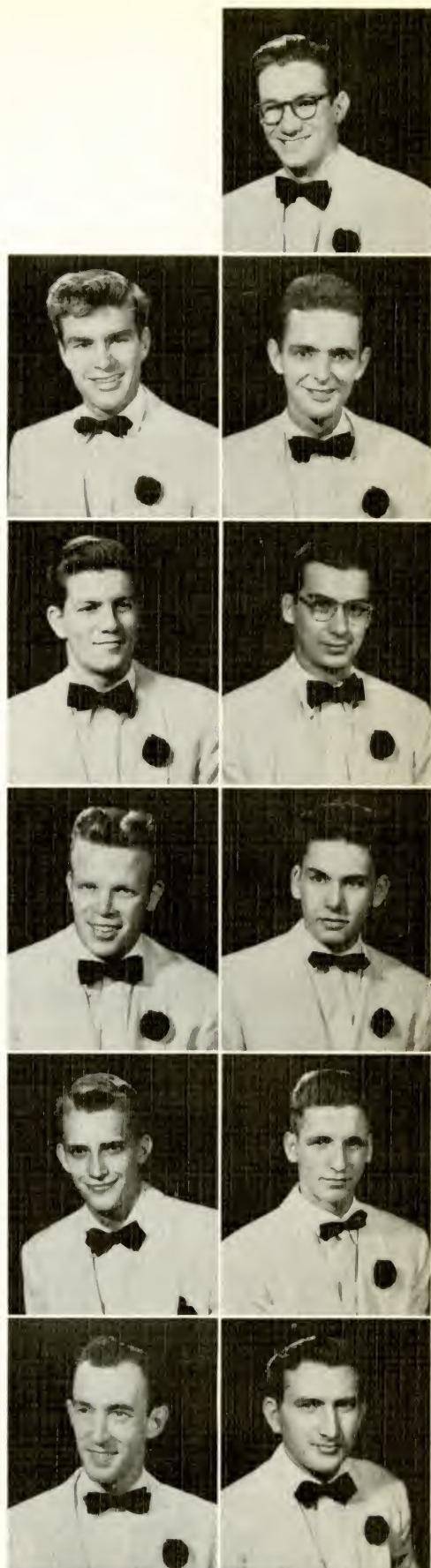


Charles Dahlin



Thomas Adams





Burven Bossie
Bob Jack Pauley
Earl Casdorph
Jim Stephens
Bob Parker

Jack Maddox
Robert Davis
Paul Trotter
Gene Stealey
Theodore Caldwell
Joe Christian

Zeta Mu



New and greater accomplishments marked 1950 for the women of Zeta Mu Epsilon. Its first spring formal, "April Showers," was a great success, and several informal student mixes were held after basketball games. Bake sales and distribution of lapel tags at games rounded out the year's activities.

Mu Chapter of Zeta Mu, a national sorority, was organized at Morris Harvey May 3, 1948. The organization was founded February 7, 1921, at Stephens College for Women, Columbia, Missouri.

Establishing a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, developing a strong and more womanly character, broadening moral and intellectual life, and assisting members in every possible way are listed as objectives.

Campus members are active in Blackfriars, Comet, FTA, and other groups, and are represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and "Student Life" publication.

"The Evergreen" official yearly sorority magazine, is edited and distributed by Catherine Moffet at Greenbrier College for Women at Lewisburg. Alumnae news is contained in another periodical, "The Zeta Mule."

The honor of being selected Zeta Kappa Sweetheart fell to a Zeta Mu, Mary K. Duling.

A Founder's Day banquet was held February 27 in the MH cafeteria. An Alumnus chapter was chartered by Grand Editor Mrs. Maud Maston, of Big Island, Va.

Chapters are also located at Stephens College, Greenbrier College, Blackstone College, Rider College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, and Potomac State College.



Mary Shafer
President



Jo Ann Dodd
Emma Jean Simpson
Doris Webster
Phyllis Jarrett
Mary K. Duling
Iris Petry





Peggy Chilton
Barbara Wagner
Jeanette Cooper
Judith Epps
Mackie Mazzella
Nazza Lewis

Betty Truitt



Sigma Delta Phi

THE SIGMA DELTA PHI was organized in the fall of 1949 on the Morris Harvey campus by the twenty charter members. Tom Miller was elected the first president.

The purpose of the group is to seek companionship, unity of purpose and to abide by the six cardinal principles of the charter. With the colors of scarlet and gray the original members set out to find the first pledge members. The results were gratifying and ten more students became active in the fraternity.

The Delta Phis were active in all sports, Homecoming parade, Sadie Hawkins Day, and presented their first dance, the Plymouth Rock, November 29. One of the aims of the fraternity is to contribute to social work, an activity in which they excelled during the year. "Operation Porchlight" brought top honors in the Sigma Delta Phi.



Tom Miller
President



George Pfeffer
Charles Milligan
Kenneth Harper



John Lynn

Gene Gurtis

Andrew Domitrovich

Bill Williams

Jack Shuey



William Pass



Bill Kelly



Bill Kiser



James Karr



Sebert Trail





Rowland Shock
Jim Spano
David Samms
John Holden

Sigma Iota Chi

Established in 1936 at Kanawha College, Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Iota Chi is the oldest national sorority on the campus. Originally Sigma Iota Chi was established as an honor sorority in Alexandria, Louisiana, in 1903, and later became a social organization.

The purpose of Sigma Iota Chi is to aid the social growth and character development of its members. To be eligible for membership it is necessary to meet all national requirements as well as local Panhellenic Council.

A tea for all women of the college, rush parties, rituals, and a Spring hayride are annual affairs. This year's activities were highlighted by a Spring formal and a trip to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the biennial convention.

Among the outstanding members were Ginger Koch and "Dee" Tennant, cheerleaders.

Sigma Iota Chi carries an average of eighteen members.

Beta Nu Chapter is sponsored by Mrs. W. H. Walker and the patronesses are: Mrs. C. E. King, Mrs. Alice Haworth, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. E. W. Ockerman, Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank LePage.



Delores Tennant
President



Ginger Koch
Lucy Washburn
Gay Savage
Rose Reichardt



Goldie Hodges

Jerry Lovell



Alice Anderson
Virginia Scott

Barbara Boyles
Phyllis Newhouse
Gloria Green
Eleanor Crist
Delores Braham
Patricia McCullough

Carolyn Hayman



Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma celebrated its 21st anniversary early in 1950, thus beginning a term packed with scholastic and social activities.

"Howdy Day," an annual affair sponsored by the sorority, broke the ice after Fall registration by making "howdy" the day's official greeting. A colorful Spring formal was a highlight of the year's social events.

An active organization of energetic members, women of Phi Kappa Sigma, were represented in the cheerleaders, Comet staff and Newman Club. Miss Morris Harvey, Miss Freshman, Miss Sophomore, and president of Chi Beta Phi were Phi Kaps.

The sorority was organized in the fall of 1928 on the Morris Harvey Barboursville campus. Its aim is to unite into a more intimate fellowship young women of congenial tastes, and by means of that fellowship and sisterly understanding to afford each member the opportunity of broadening and enriching her life socially, intellectually, physically and spiritually.



Evelyn Ciccarelo
President



Lou Ann Rhodes
Nancy Mays
Mary Sue Holden
Lois Morris

Jerry Braden
Pauline Porter
Mary Winter
Sally Woodrum

Libby Cook
Ada Watts
Faye Tyree
Sue Hamilton

Hazel Childress
Katherine Butterworth
Louise Corey
June Hamilton

Chi Beta Phi



Hazel Childress
President

The membership of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, is composed of those students who have completed at least twenty hours in the natural science or mathematics divisions with a B average or better.

The purpose of Chi Beta Phi is to promote interest in science through lectures, papers and other programs of general scientific interest.

The national organization annually awards a scholarship key to the outstanding student member of each chapter.

The Epsilon chapter of Morris Harvey awards a medal to the student who attains the highest average on the first twenty hours of college science.



Ashby C. Blackwell, Advisor



Glen Smith
Sally Blake
Charles Smoot
Don Rogan

Charles Cleland
William Catlette
Shirley Bowman

William Blake
Mary Shafer

W. H. Walker
W. C. Hall
G. C. Lazenby

Wesley Foundation



Reading left to right, first row, Maxine Sovilla, Jeannette Cooper, Judy Epps, Marshall Miller. Second row, Doris Thumm, Ernest Smith, Betty Plybon, Ted Hoffman. Third row, Frank Plybon, Harold Elmore, Melvin Dean, Doris Webster. Fourth row, Don Loy, Bill Goodwin, Jack Maddox, Bob Wells, Marvin Frame.



Marshall Miller
President

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION was organized for the first time this year on the Morris Harvey College campus. It is an association of Methodist students seeking a cultural, spiritual and recreational life. The Wesley Foundation is dedicated to a better way of life. Methodist, a word well known around Morris Harvey for a long time, took on a new meaning in 1949-50. A new campus organization was founded—new to MH, but existing as far back as 1913, when it originated at the University of Illinois. It is a big organization, ministering to 300,000 Methodists in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Future Teachers of America

The George S. Laidley chapter of the Future Teachers of America was reorganized on the Morris Harvey campus during the fall of 1949, under the sponsorship of Prof. Frank Hall.

The purpose of this organization is to further acquaint future teachers with the duties and obligations in the teaching profession. In aiding this cause the F.T.A. attended the State Teachers' Association meeting in Huntington last fall.

High school chapters of the F.T.A. in the Kanawha Valley were visited by members of the Laidley chapter and were guests on the Morris Harvey campus.



Reading left to right, front row, Ralph Brabban, Mackie Mazzella, Virginia McCalister, Frank Hall. Second row, Virginia Winfree, Zola Pitsenbarger, Billie Bennett, Mary Goad. Back row, Gene Hannigan, Joe Veazey, Josephine Meigide, Phyllis Menefee, Marlow O'Dell, Palma Given, David Buchanan.



Evelyn Ditosto
Josephine Meigide
Mary Shank
Russell Patrick

Jack Casdorph
Virginia Winfree



Phyllis Newhouse
Gene Kirk
Mary Wilson

Monta Sue Alspaugh
Rosemary Reed
Carolyn Hayman

Georgia Mullens
Betty Harper
Charles Evans

Association for Childhood Education

In order to better understand children, thus becoming better teachers and parents, several students have formed the Association for Childhood Education.

Through group discussion and study they familiarize themselves with the complexities of the pliable minds of children.

The local chapter of the association was formed in 1947.



Lillian Thompson
President

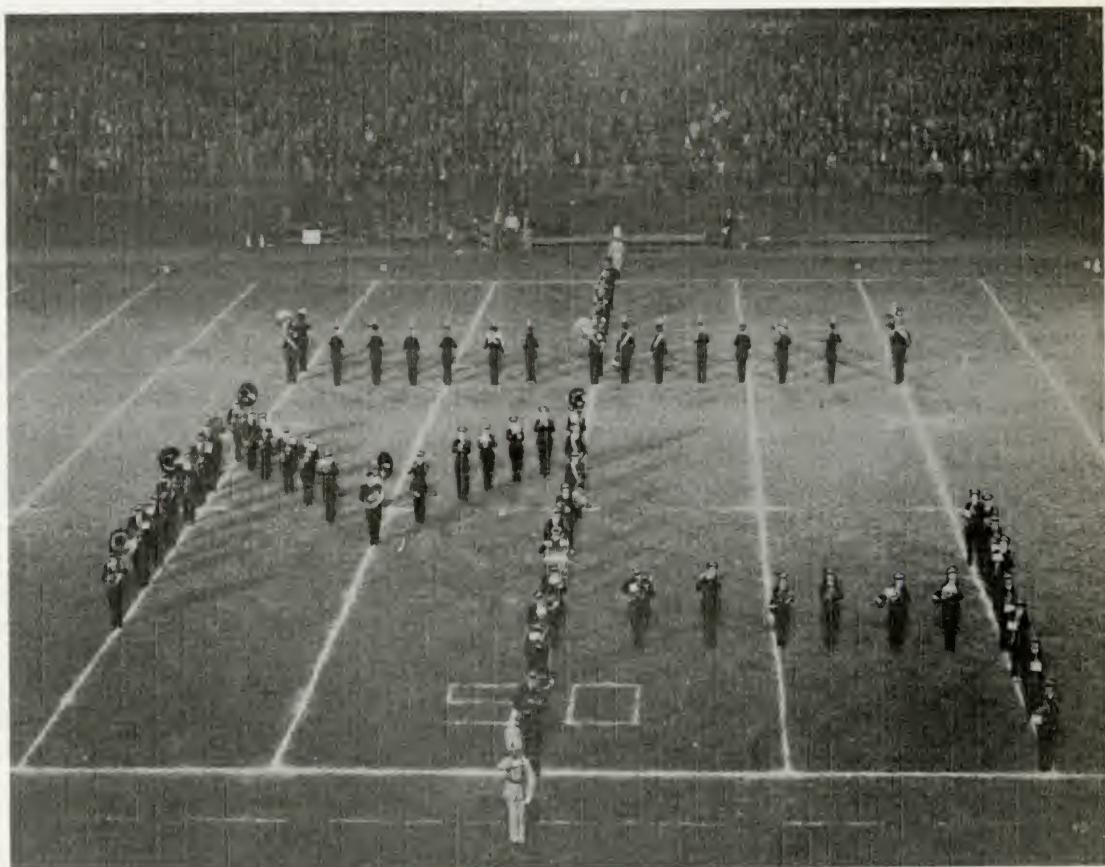
Majorettes



MAJORETTES

Color was added to the football games by a twist of the majorettes. They're the gals who add a unique bit of seasoning to a well-flavored gridiron. From left, Phyllis King, Margaret Miles, Juanita Howard, leader, and Margaret Adams.

Band



THE MORRIS HARVEY BAND, under the direction of A. K. Miller, placed more than thirty instruments on the field for participation in the half-time ceremonies with the West Virginia Tech Band. Pictured above, the Morris Harvey group spell out the letter "T" as the Tech Band forms the letters "MH." During half-time, the two bands combined to put on a sparkling show for the packed football stands.

Choir



A PORTRAIT of musical artists who added much to the enjoyment of Morris Harvey students and friends during the past year. They are, reading to the right, front row, Betty Jo Walters, Mary K. Blackwood, Harold Ewing, Director, Margaret Adams and Eloise Riley. Second row, Mary Lou Shank, Eunice Karnes, Patricia Reel, Betty Jo Johnson, Betty Southworth and Mary K. Wilson. Third row, Dorothy East, Monta Sue Alspaugh, Irma Brook, Shirley Bowman and Athlyn Mollohan.

Fourth row, Jayne Hill, Glenda Arbogast, Betty Plybon, Alice Anderson and Faith Craighead. Fifth row, Frank Plybon, James Wallace, Walter Counts, Alan Farley, Albert Mingrone and Bill Goodwin. Sixth row, Bob Carter, Dan Hayes, Don Hix, Robert Brown, Dave Samms and Bruce Jefferies. Seventh row, Dick Hale, Jack Gentry, Charles Cleland, Rand Schoolfield and Joe Mollohan. Back row, Tom Adams and Charles Dahlin.

The Stage

OPPORTUNITIES ON THE STAGE are varied and interesting for Morris Harvey students both on the campus and with other organizations in Charleston. The Light Opera Guild, founded in 1949, has a Morris Harvey student, Charles Husson, as its president. Many students found important roles during the past year in such plays as Gilbert and Sullivan's PINAFORE, GONDOLIERS and MIKADO, Victor Herbert's SWEETHEARTS, and Straus' CHOCOLATE SOLDIER. The guild has 175 members.

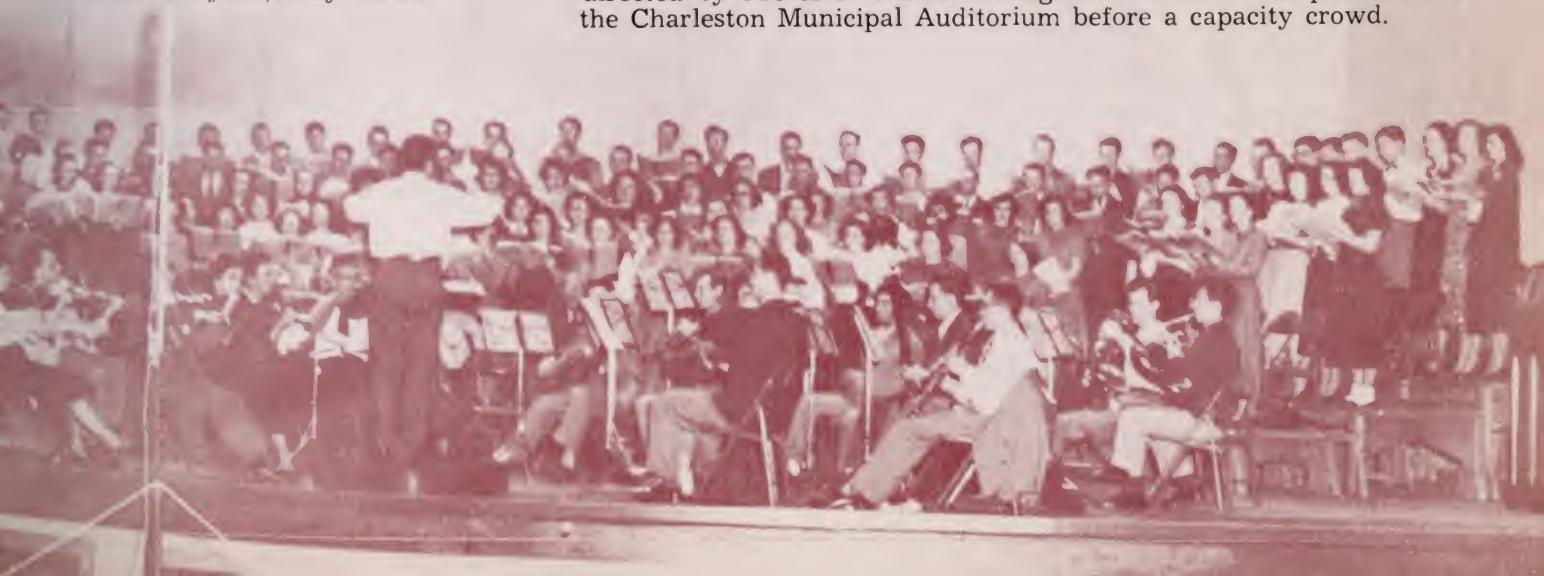


BLACKFRIARS, reading to the right, front row, are Lolly Nutter, James McIntyre, Virginia Bailey McIntyre, Thomas Murphy, Palma Given. Back row, Gerald Davis, Barbara Lazenby, Ernest Snyder, Mary Wilson.



THE BLACKFRIARS, headed by Professor Oliver Shurtleff, has a cast of 20 in the current production, BIGGEST THIEF IN TOWN. Last minute changes raised some doubt that "THE THIEF" would be caught in time for the final curtain. The fall production, HAY FEVER, was the first presentation of the year.

One of the most ambitious projects of the year was the MESSIAH, directed by Professor Harold Ewing. The concert was presented in the Charleston Municipal Auditorium before a capacity crowd.



Art Guild



THE MORRIS HARVEY ART GUILD was organized for students interested in art, for those who wish to do creative work outside of classes, and to promote interest in art on the campus. The Art Guild gives students an opportunity to meet regularly as a group to sketch, model, paint, and to carry out projects of an artistic nature. This past year the Guild received honorable mention for their float in the Homecoming game. The Guild, under the leadership of Miss Lucina Keane, sponsored an exhibition of Japanese prints at mid-year. Shown studying an art problem are, from the left, front row, Barbara Lazenby, Aubrey Amey, Nancy May. Rear, Miss Lucina Keane, Instructor, Sarah Hankla, Dave Cleland.

Student Council



THE STUDENT COUNCIL of Morris Harvey for 1951 was headed by four energetic, capable young people. Their initiative and ability brought many improvements to the campus. They are, reading left to right, Jim McIntyre, President, Dave Cleland, Vice President, Martha Burton, Secretary, and Ray Harris, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Who's Who

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS, selected by student and faculty representatives on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, character and promise of future success, represent Morris Harvey in the 1950-51 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities." They are O'Dell Thompson, Jim Tarrou, Glen Smith, Walter Shea, D. T. Ruby, Dewey Romine, Don Rogan, Bob Robinson, Luke Pappas, Marshall Miller, Jim McIntyre, Virginia Koch, George Keeney, Henry Hill, Claude Dent, Edward Curry, Donald Cleland, David Cleland, Pat Casey, Martha Burton, John Burton, Jack Burlingame, Wesley Aitken, Thomas Adams and Betty Arthur.

The Comet

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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 13

Summer Schedule of Classes Distributed Throughout 12 West Virginia Counties

A schedule of classes to be offered during the 1951 summer session at Morris
was published by the college publicity committee and was being distributed
West Virginia counties.

Henry B. Martz, chairman of the college publicity committee, said 7500 copies of page, illustrated publication will be sent to public school teachers and other interested institutions of the tri-state area and southern West Virginia.

Mr. Martz said the summer school class scheduling are being distributed in the following:

in the following areas:



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'Easter' Is Derived From Anglo-Saxon Goddess of Spring

The name Easter, like the names of the days of the week, is a survival from the old Teutonic mythology. According to Bede it is derived from Eostre, or Ostara, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, to whom the month answering to our April was dedicated. This month, Bede says was the same as the mensis paschalis, "when the old festival was observed with the gladness of a new solemnity."

There is no indication of the observance of the Easter festival in the New Testament, or in the writings of the Fathers. The sanctity of



the first performance of the trip will be at 11 a. m. Sunday, April 15, at the Methodist Church in Glen Carbon.

Pictured on this page are a few of the people who have constantly strived to present copies of The Comet to the Morris Harvey student body every two weeks, plus another publication which we cannot mention here. Through their hard work, they accomplished a new goal for the student publication—a larger Comet.

It all began with the Homecoming issue when they published 10 pages. A 12-page issue was published Christmas, and then came the big graduation issue.

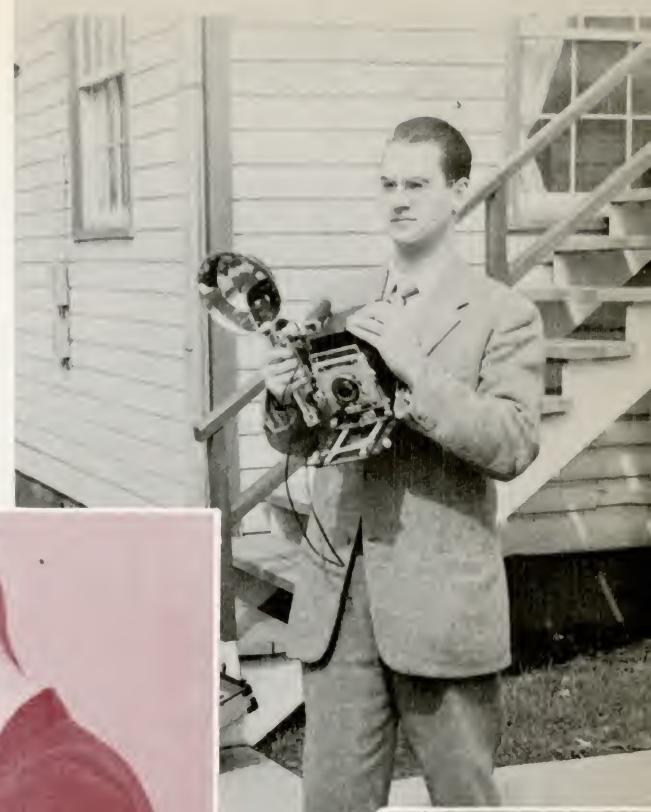
Bill Keenan, pictured left, was the editor of the Comet throughout the year, and he was assisted by Ed Curry, who held the title of managing editor. Curry also was the writer of the music column, "Spinnin' Around."

Jerry Braden kept the students informed of the latest gossip on the campus through her column, "Just Roamin' Around." Bob Samples, pictured above, joined the staff late in the year, but his sports columns were among the favorites of students. And we mustn't forget Walter T. Shea, who supplied those wonderful poems throughout the year.

Jim Tarrou, center, acted as business manager, gathering and selling advertising and paying the bills. Another sports editor, Jim Eaton, turned out some terrific sport pages.

And a bunch of roses to John Sullivan, Jim Wagner, Lolly Nutter, Rand Schoolfield, Harry Wagner, Mackie Mazella, Norman Wilcox, and two bunches to Aubrey Amey, "THE" artist of Morris Harvey.

Put them all together and you have a great staff—and that's exactly how we feel about them.



The Harveyan

THE HARVEYAN STAFF started off the year with a loud plink(!) last fall when it was decided to make B. F. (Bob) Jarrell take the job of editing the yearbook. Finding two snafus on the campus was easy but when the editor found four he was immediately cited for valor by the Harveyan Board and given a twist of burley to chew on. The job (?) of firing flash bulbs with a closed film pack fell to Rand (Silky) Schoolfield. His able assistant, Karl Smith, was in charge of gathering used flash bulbs and returning same for inventory. The chore of rounding up surplus cash fell to Ed (Bloodhound) Curry who nagged 27½ Charleston business men into the poorhouse. Aubrey Amey doodled on the edge of the Harveyan pages and helped the entire staff drool over pictures of art (women).

News Bureau

NEWEST ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE on the campus is the Morris Harvey College News Bureau, established last September as an agency for collecting, writing and distributing all college news and publicity intended for newspapers, magazines, radio and other public news media. The News Bureau has helped to keep the public informed on what the college and its people are doing.

Copy dealing with events and persons on the campus is prepared by the Bureau staff daily and sent by messenger to the editorial rooms of both the Charleston Gazette and Daily Mail, the news studios of radio stations WGKV, WCHS, WKNA, WCAW and WTIP, and to the offices of the Associated Press and United Press. Stories of interest to persons living outside the Charleston area are mailed to news media in other parts of West Virginia.

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Sports

Once, in the history of every school, there seems to be a time when great things happen; things so breath-taking that it seems they may never happen again. Such a year was the 1950 football season for Morris Harvey College.

The Golden Eagles compiled a banner record in every department by scoring a total of 360 points to the opposition's 63 and outgaining the foe by 2,776 yards to 673 on the ground and 838 to 822 on passes.

Morris Harvey had an average of 6.73 yards every time the ball was run from scrimmage. Trout led the ground gainers with 719 yards. Anania's 15 touchdown passes ranked among the nation's best, and it was his accurate tosses that helped the Eagles compile a 50 per cent mark in the overhead attack, hitting on 49 of 98 passes.

For the first time in 63 years of organized competition, the Morris Harvey Eagles completed a perfect season.

Physical and mental condition played the main role in the Eagles' great record, coached by Eddie King, and Morris Harvey was proud of the excellent team spirit shown by the gridiron heroes.

The Golden Eagles defeated Emory and Henry College in the annual Tangerine Bowl classic in Orlando, Florida, on New Year's night. Two other bids were received, and rejected, by Morris Harvey. The Pythian Bowl in Salisbury, N. C., wanted the Eagles and the Refrigerator Bowl in Evansville, Ind., had asked the conference champs to appear. Consideration was also given the Eagles by officials of the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Florida.

The remarkable achievement of the gridiron greats of the South Ruffner campus has brought Morris Harvey special attention from sports fans throughout the nation.

DEE TENNANT

BRUCE PECK

GINGER KOCH

Yes, 1950-51 has been a



JERRY BRADEN

TOM ADAMS

great year to yell about!

The Golden Eagles

Morris Harvey College was represented in royal fashion on the gridiron this season by a group of excellent performers who went through the team's nine-game schedule without tasting either defeat or deadlock.

The Golden Eagles started their rise to prominence on the nation's football scene by beating Kent State University on a rainy night at Laidley Field and climaxed their perfect record with a victory over Davis and Elkins College on November 18 at Laidley Field.

Morris Harvey 7—Kent State University 0

Although they didn't cash in on a couple of scoring opportunities, the Golden Eagles opened their 1950 campaign on a successful note by stopping a strong Kent State eleven with halfback Bob Fetty, now in the United States Marines, and fullback Dewey Romine sparking the attack. There was little doubt that the Eagles were off to a great year after hurdling the Golden Flashes, as all who witnessed the initial encounter were high in their praise for Coach Eddie King's gladiators. Quarterback Pete Anania's short pass to end Roy Brown was the lone touchdown.

Morris Harvey 68—West Virginia Wesleyan 6

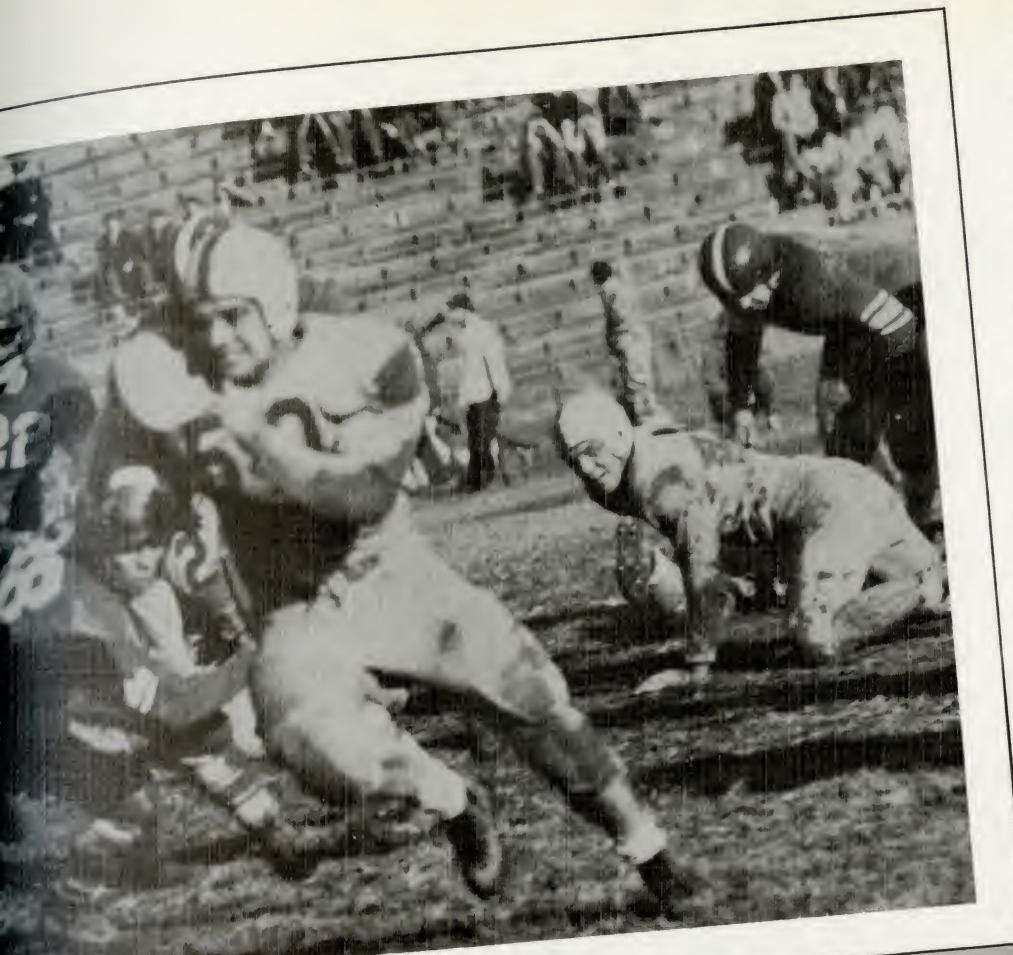
The Bobcats of Wesleyan suffered the worst defeat in a long gridiron history at the hands of the potent Golden Eagles in Buckhannon, although reserves played most of the contest for Morris Harvey. Senior halfback Miles Trout of Alderson served notice that he was All West Virginia Collegiate Conference timber against Wesleyan by turning in a great performance and freshman halfback Mike Kalfut of Gates, Pa., raced some 40 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the ball in a Morris Harvey uniform. Morris Harvey's offense exploded with such force that the Eagles held a tremendous advantage over Wesleyan at half-time.

Morris Harvey 27—Concord 0

The only feature of the battle with Concord College was that penalties stole the spotlight on a cold and windy night in Bluefield. The Golden Eagles played one of their poorest games against

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the Mountain Lions, although Miles Trout enjoyed another big night in the scoring column. Concord didn't fare so well in the state college conference, but the Lions must be credited with a good showing against the superior Eagles.

Morris Harvey 47—Evansville 13

Leading by a 14-13 margin at intermission, the Golden Eagles soared back in the final two periods to pin a decisive defeat on the Purple Aces of Evansville at Laidley Field. Quarterback Pete Anania of Charleston unveiled the passing form against Evansville that marked him as a "key" performer for Morris Harvey in the remaining five contests. Trout again played brilliantly and the Golden Eagles had put themselves in a fine frame of mind for their annual rivalry tilt with neighboring West Virginia Tech that was to follow.

Morris Harvey 61—West Virginia Tech 13

Pete Anania hurled nine pass completions in as many attempts against the Golden Bears from Montgomery before some 9,000 fans at Laidley Field to pace Morris Harvey to an unexpectedly one-sided victory over the Techmen. The outcome was never in doubt, however, as Morris Harvey, bent on revenge for a 13-7 loss to Tech in 1949, displayed the power that was to enable the Eagles to complete the most outstanding season in the College's 62-year history. Anania pitched five of his completions for the touchdown distance, with junior end Charley Hubbard on the receiving end three times. The vicious play of the Eagle defensive unit was too much for the

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COACH KING



MGR. AL CAREY



game Golden Bears and the Morris Harvey offense moved with precision. Tech-Morris Harvey games have exemplified traditional rivalries which make the gridiron sport such an interesting one, but the 1950 contest will go down in the books as probably the most decisive victory in the history of the two Kanawha Valley rivals.

Morris Harvey 48—Shepherd 12

Gloating over their impressive win over Tech, the Golden Eagles suffered a let-down against the Shepherdstown Rams at Laidley Field, but still proved too talented for the "Eastern Panhandle" eleven. It marked the fourth straight West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference victory for Morris Harvey, but the Eagle attack was sluggish. Shepherd was one of the heaviest teams that Morris Harvey faced all season and had a group of speedy backs that caused the Eagles trouble, but the rugged MH forward wall was the difference.

Morris Harvey 41—Georgetown 0

Morris Harvey swept Georgetown College of Georgetown, Ky., out of its way in a sea of mud at Laidley Field with regular fullback Dewey Romine watching the entire contest from the sideline because of a shoulder injury. Freshman Tommy Miller of Charleston filled in for the injured Romine and proved he had a bright collegiate future ahead of him. Anania hurled the sloppy ball with ease once again, and enjoyed another outstanding night in the passing department. Coach King inserted reserves freely against the Tigers and a host of mud-laden players shared duty in the seventh straight triumph.

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FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	McCoy, Leon*	C.	36	Finley, Bill Jack	E.
11	Yeager, Estus	G.	37	Smith, Preston*	E.
12	Dyer, Jim*	C.	40	Kalfut, Mike	HB.
13	Kidd, J. D.	G.	42	Anania, Peter*	Q.
14	Dent, Claude*	G.	43	Dawson, Bobby*	Q.
15	Rockwell, Ed*	G.	44	Trout, Miles*	HB.
16	Folden, Bob*	G.	45	Scragg, Hardin*	HB.
17	Domitrovich, Andy*	G.	46	Proctor, Harold	HB.
21	Domokos, Frank*	T.	47	Fetty, Bob	HB.
22	Spano, Jim*	T.	48	Gurtis, Gene*	HB.
30	Melmige, Jim	Q.	49	Wolfe, Jack*	HB.
31	Hubbard, Charley*	E.	50	Romine, Dewey*	FB.
32	Brown, Roy*	E.	51	Medzerantz, Ed*	T.
33	Harper, Kenny*	T.	52	Kiser, Bill*	FB.
34	Loy, Don*	E.	53	Miller, Tommy	FB.
35	Young, Carl*	E.			

*Indicates lettermen.

Morris Harvey 35—Gannon 13

Dewey Romine broke back into action with a resounding "bang" against a fine Gannon College team in the cold city of Erie, Pa. The temperature prompted the Morris Harvey College president to seek heavier under-garments for the contest that was played just a few hours before a heavy snow blanketed the Lake Erie city. The weather was cold and so was Morris Harvey for a half, but the inspired Golden Eagles literally "tore the Knights apart" in the final half, after trailing by a 13-9 count. Romine was the big gun in the offensive attack and drew terrific praise from Erie scribes, but the great defensive play of Andy Domitrovich in the MH line had to share the spotlight in a stirring victory. Domitrovich blocked a Gannon punt and then scooped the loose oval up to score the touchdown that deadlocked the score. The "magic toe" of junior guard Claude (Hopper) Dent put the Eagles out in front early in the fourth quarter and it was a romp from there on in. Miles Trout cut loose for 60 yards, but the would-be tally was nullified because of a penalty. Trout was outstanding as a defensive halfback, also, as was Gene Gurtis, sophomore from Gates, Pa. Gannon's quarterback and passer Jack Krahe was probably the finest the Eagles faced all season and the entire Golden Knight team was well-drilled and talented. Charleston fans would be pleased with such a team on the Golden Eagles' home slate.

Morris Harvey 26—Davis and Elkins 6

Over-anxiousness and pressure played a major role in the final contest of the season with an inspired group of Senators from Davis and Elkins College. The Laidley Field turf was soggy from earlier rains and the Senators' wide-open aerial barrage gave the Eagles tremendous trouble as D. & E. quarterback Andy Gussie displayed the passing ability that had led the Senators to earlier victories. Morris Harvey was perhaps over-enthused in seeking to complete the season on the unbeaten side of the ledger and never did show the power that had rolled over eight previous opponents. Romine was again the workhorse for Morris Harvey but Mike Kalfut caught the eye with an outstanding performance in a reserve role. Kalfut climaxed a brilliant freshman season by adding to his yardage total and served notice that he can become a real threat in the next three seasons. Defensive lineman Jim Spano of Chattaroy played his best game for the Eagles while Domitrovich also was a stellar defender once again.



MGR. FLESHMAN

The Golden Eagles

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER and the mighty Golden Eagles came home to roost, they were praised and feted by the entire student body, faculty and friends in Kanawha Valley. Special assemblies were held in the Student Activities Building and many speakers gathered to sing the Eagles' praises. The cheerleaders went all the way through the yell book for the benefit of those who were unable to cheer for the team at the game. It was a heart-warming sight!

Now that the excitement of a perfect season has worn off, football fans can sit back and recount the year's events, when the mighty Eagles went through a perfect season for the first time in 63 years.



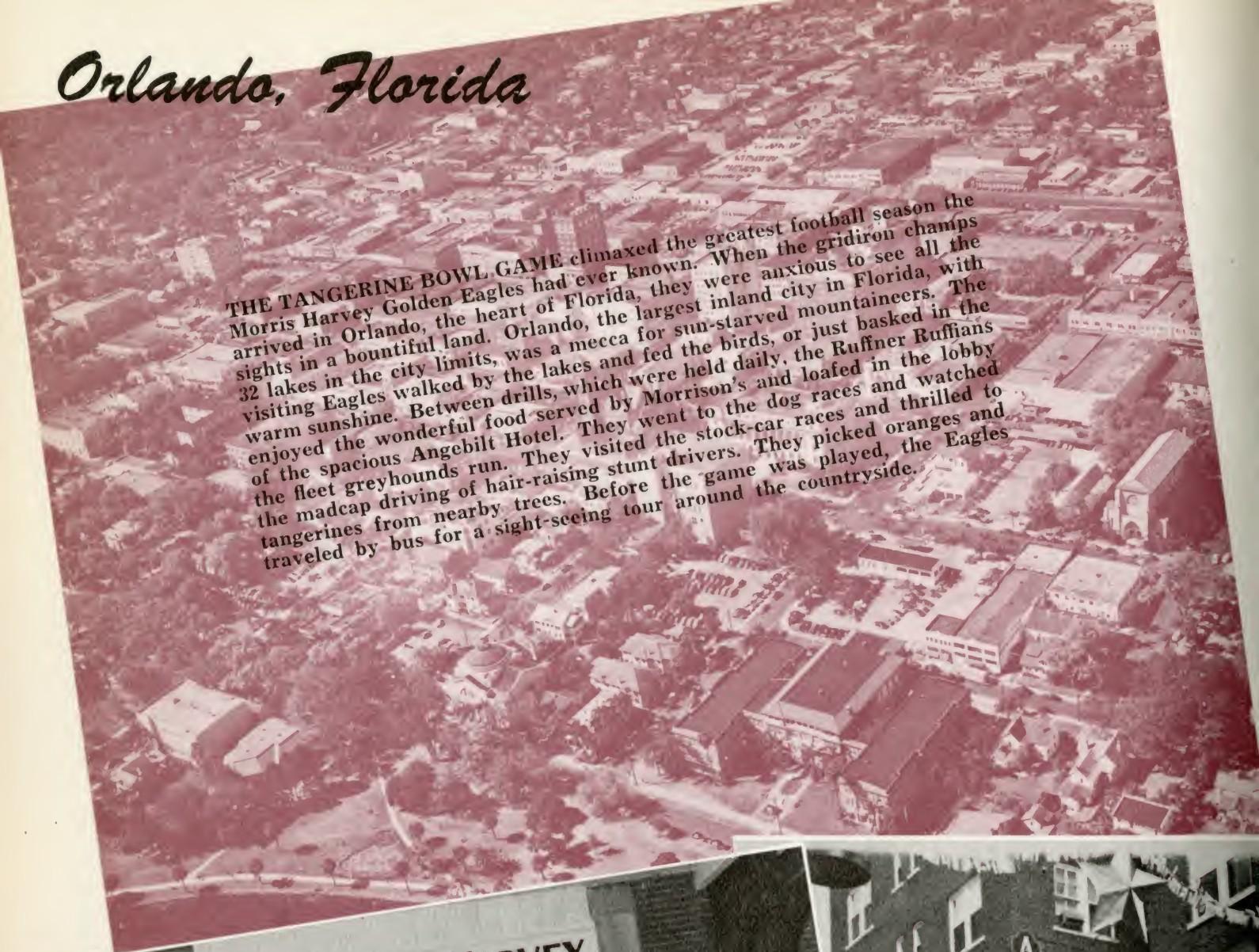
Tangerine Bowl



Hail, the victors!

Orlando, Florida

THE TANGERINE BOWL GAME climaxed the greatest football season the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles had ever known. When the gridiron champs arrived in Orlando, the heart of Florida, they were anxious to see all the sights in a bountiful land. Orlando, the largest inland city in Florida, with 32 lakes in the city limits, was a mecca for sun-starved mountaineers. The visiting Eagles walked by the lakes and fed the birds, or just basked in the warm sunshine. Between drills, which were held daily, the Ruffner boys enjoyed the wonderful food served by Morrison's and the Ruffner lobby of the spacious Angebilt Hotel. They went to the dog races and watched the fleet greyhounds run. They visited the stock-car races and watched the madcap driving of hair-raising stunt drivers. They picked oranges and tangerines from nearby trees. Before the game was played, the Eagles traveled by bus for a sight-seeing tour around the countryside.





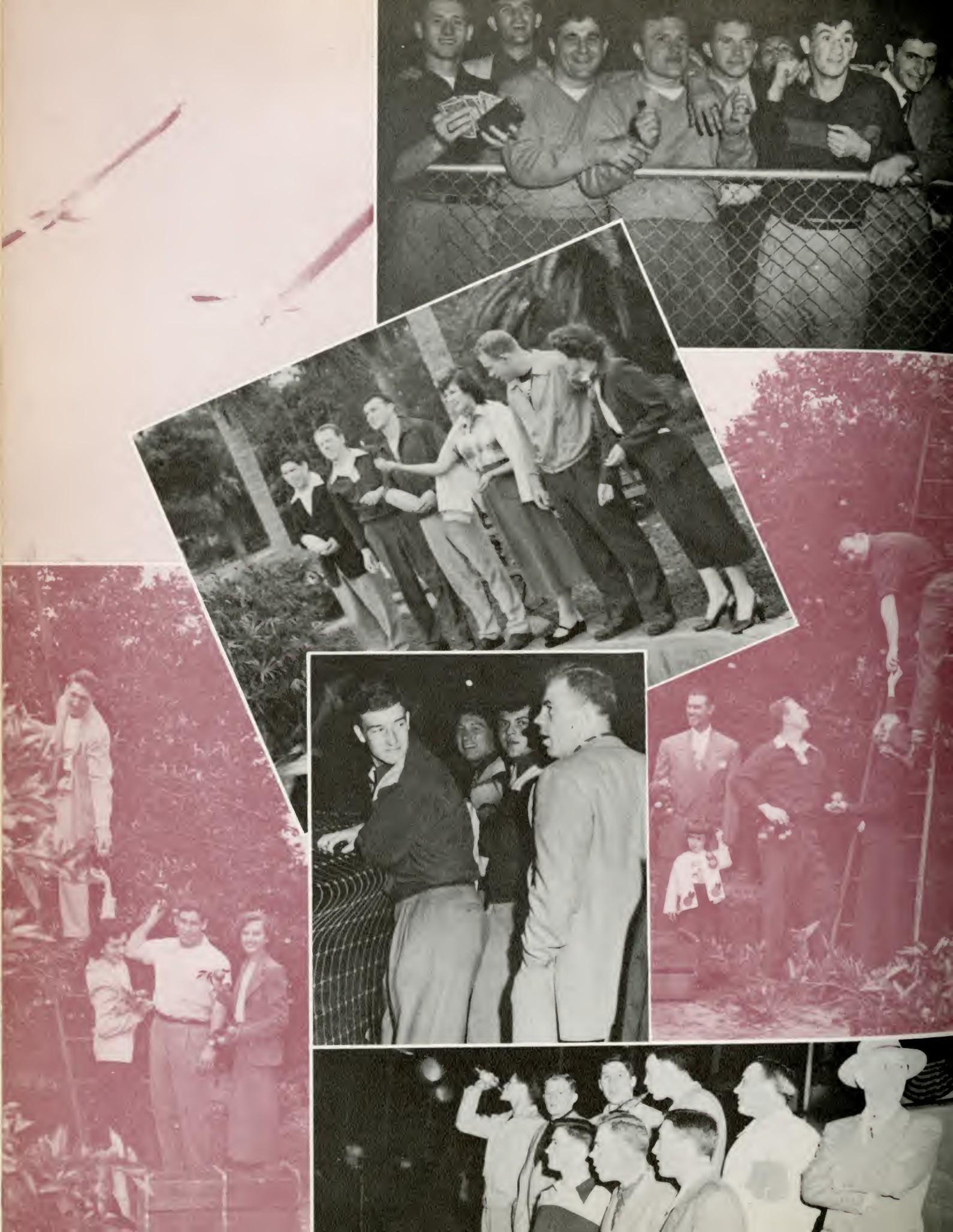


THE EAGLES' JOURNEY into the south-land brought the mountain lads into contact with some of the most inspiring sights in the world. Miles of orange trees, stretching as far as the eye could see, brought scores of exclamations from thirsty lips. The famed Bok Tower, reaching far into the sky, was visited by the Eagles. They heard the chimes and rested in the cool shade of heavy-laden trees. The trip to Cypress Gardens proved to be an interesting experience for Morris Harvey's greats. They watched water-skiers and posed with pretty girls on the grassy lawns.

When the shadows began to fall, the squad turned back to Orlando for a much needed rest before the game. As the bus plowed through the darkness, the only sound above the roar of heavy tires was the mournful wail of Proctor's harmonica, the muted rhythm of Hopper Dent's paper and comb and Whitey Scragg doing the "Back Bay" Shuffle.







Game - Time

LITTLE ALL-AMERICANS Leon McCoy, Dewey Romine and Charles Hubbard were honored in grand style during pre-game festivities. Various floats joined in a grand parade through the streets of Orlando, bearing the three outstanding grid greats, complete with feminine escort. Excitement ran high as game-time drew near, the game that was to prove a fitting climax for the greatest season in the history of Morris Harvey.

The Golden Eagle gridiron steamroller thrilled a crowd of approximately 10,000 in the Tangerine Bowl classic on New Year's night to notch an impressive 35-14 victory over Emory and Henry College.

Picking a single star of the post-season victory would be a folly, but the passing of quarterback Pete Anania and the all-around performance of bull-dozing Dewey Romine left little to be desired.

Anania's four touchdown passes earned him a spot near the top of the nation's collegiate "T" quarterbacks and swift Charley Hubbard was on the receiving end of a trio of the tosses to also earn national recognition in the final statistics with 14 passes caught for touchdowns.

Romine's 18-yard blast for a touchdown highlighted a great performance by the Montcoal junior and it was

his steady ground gaining and dynamic blocking that gained the praise of the sports scribes viewing the encounter from the press box.

Although the play of the Golden Eagles as a team dominated the entire contest, especially in the second half, Emory and Henry's Little All-America halfback, Bob Miller, brought the gathering to its feet with a brilliant 95-yard kickoff return for a score after the Eagles' third TD.

Roy Brown's diving catch of an Anania aerial was the final Eagle tally with less than a minute to play and Claude (Hopper) Dent kicked all five extra points to finish the season with 42 points scored on placements.

Morris Harvey outgained the Wasps considerably, with a net figure of 511 yards to 298, and 187 yards came on the strength of Anania's excellent passing as he connected on five of eight tries.

Romine's total yardage was well over 100 for the top individual effort in ground-gaining, but both Miles Trout and Gene Gurtis racked up yardage on every attempt from scrimmage. The trio of Golden Eagle running backs failed to be stopped short of the scrimmage line a single time during the game.



TANGERINE BOWL STATISTICS

Team	MH	E&H
First downs	22	16
Firs, rushing	17	14
Firs, passing	5	2
Yards rushing	333	258
Yards lost rushing	9	16
Net gain rushing	324	242
Forward passes	8	8
Passes completed	5	4
Gain passing	187	56
Pass intercepted by	2	0
Return interceptions	12	0
Net gain—pass, rush	511	298
Punts	2-21*	3-18
Yards penalized	15	13

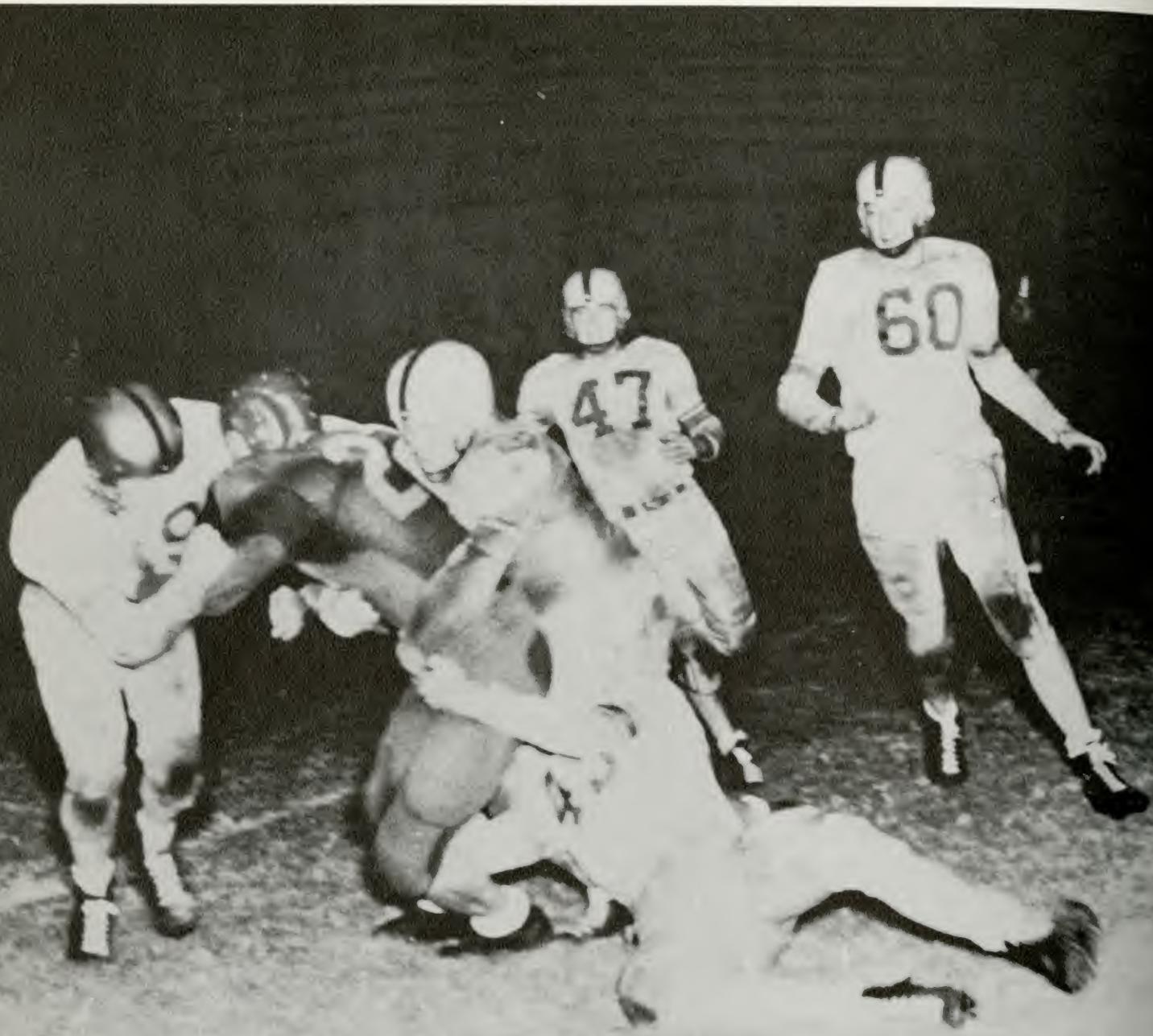
*One Morris Harvey punt blocked.

Individual

	Try	Gain	Avg.
Romine	17	136	8.0
Scragg	3	17	5.6
Trout	20	100	5.0
Anania	3	15	5.0
Gurtis	14	65	4.6
Dawson	1	0	0.0







Angry Wasps swarm over . . .



The Eagles peck holes in Wasps offense . . .



Trout takes in the ball . . .



We can run 'em too!

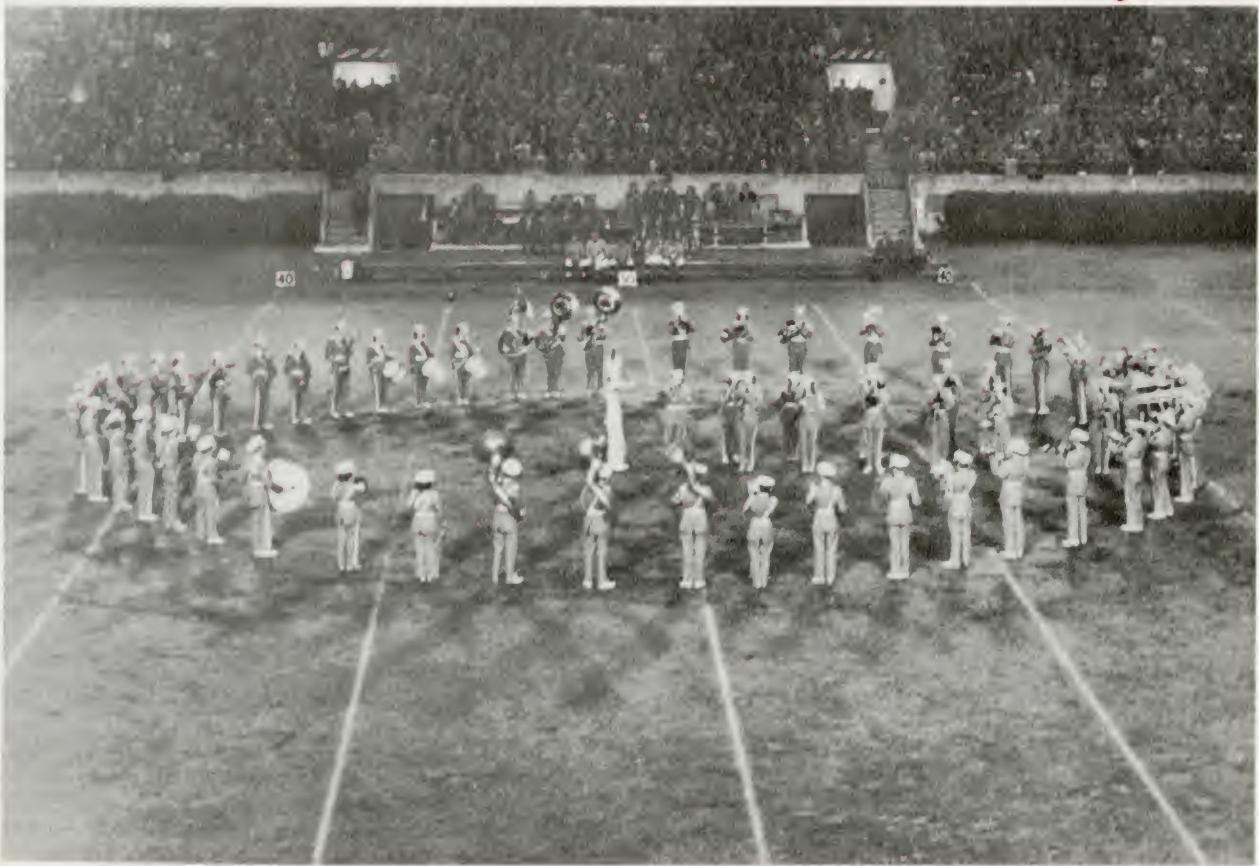


So long, it's been good to know you!

Added attractions



At Half Time

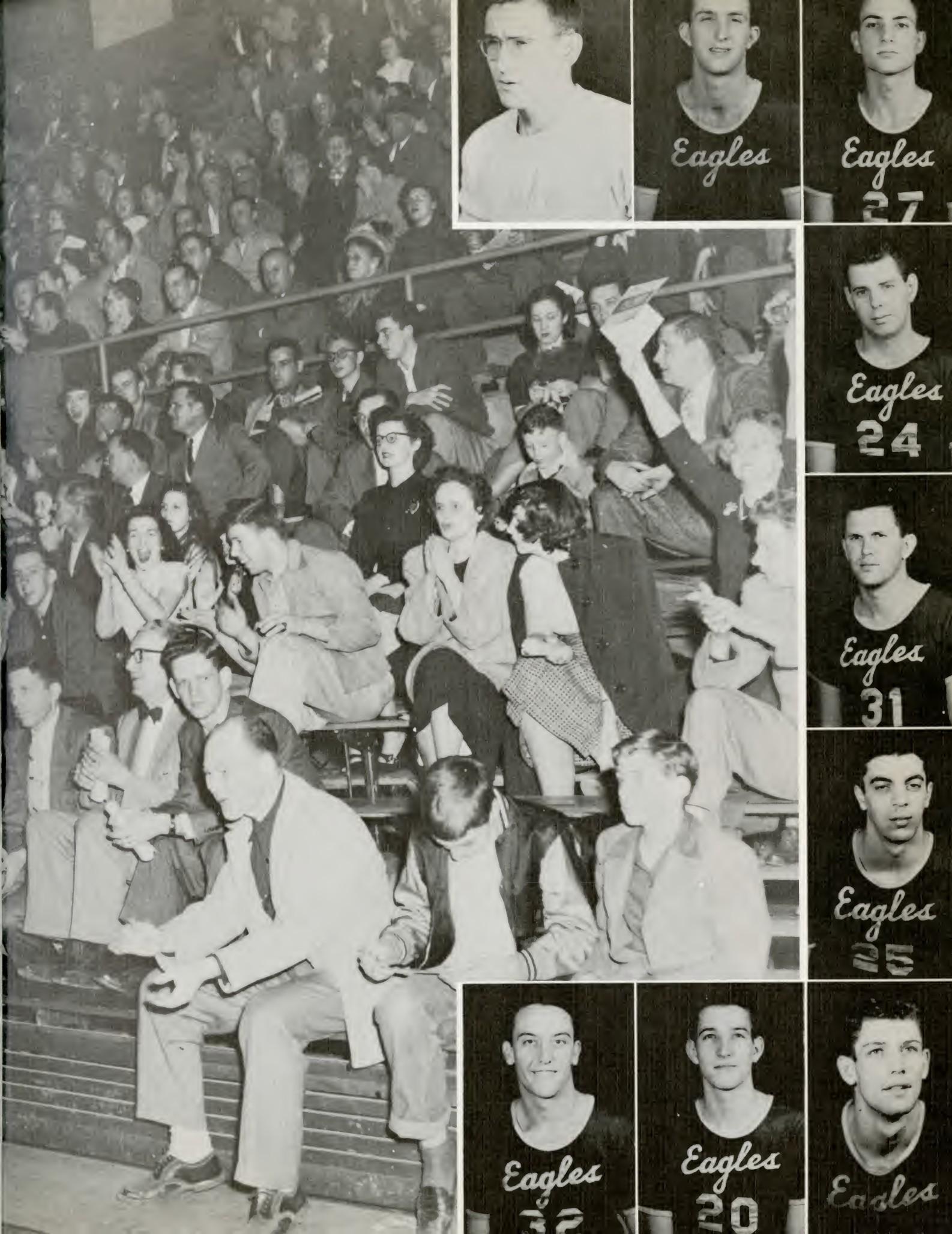




Basketball









THE MORRIS HARVEY GOLDEN EAGLES, minus their great scoring ace George King, who is now playing for Phillips 66 Oilers, temporarily relinquished their spot as one of West Virginia's ranking teams.

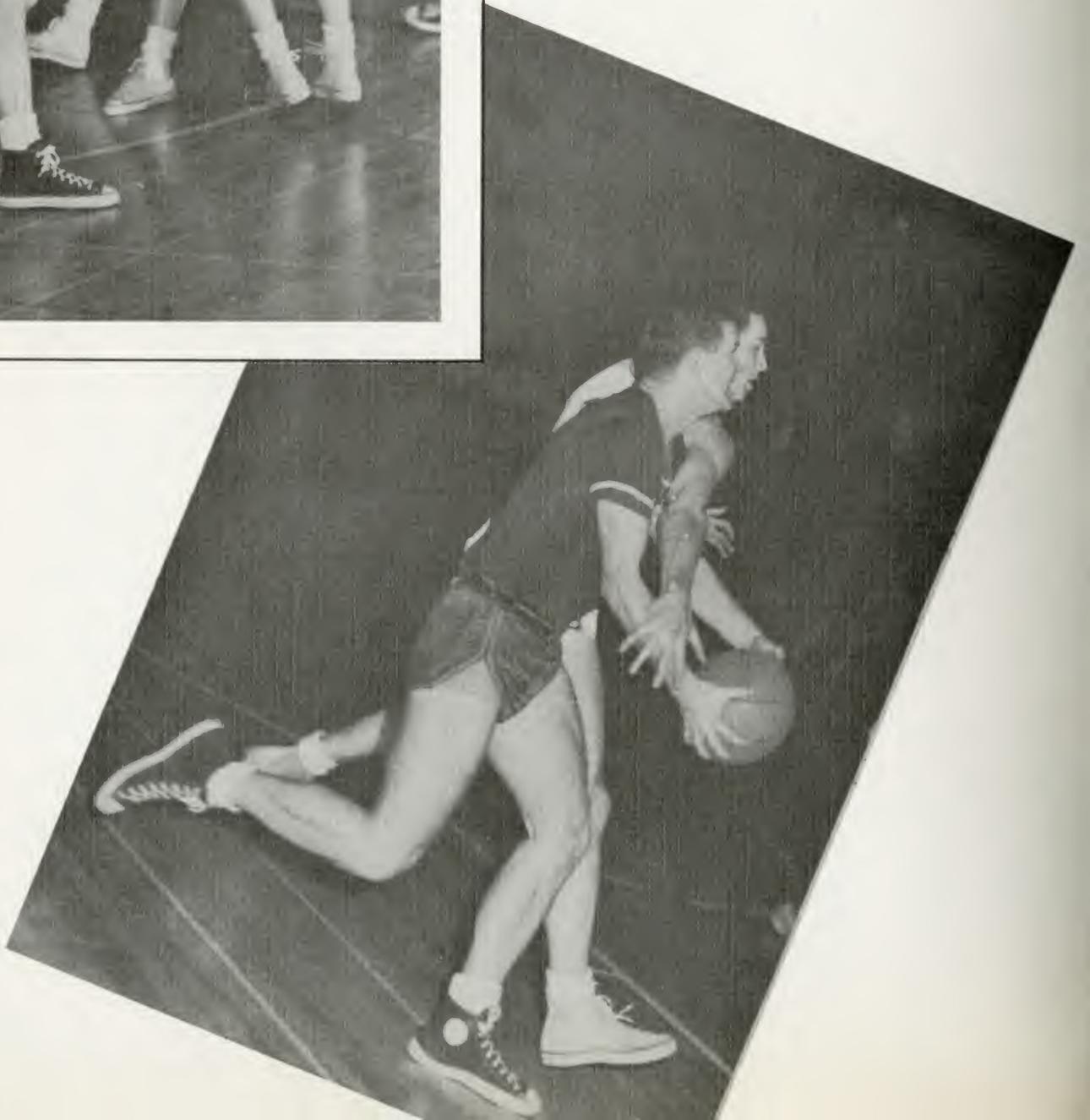
The Eagles finished the season with a ten won and fourteen lost slate.

Coach Eddie King loses but three men via the graduation route. Jimmy Byrd, an all-tournament selection, who paced the Eagles in scoring with 351 tallies, O'Dell Thompson, who followed in the number two slot in scoring with 223 points, and Carl McLaughlin, who played the role of a reserve.

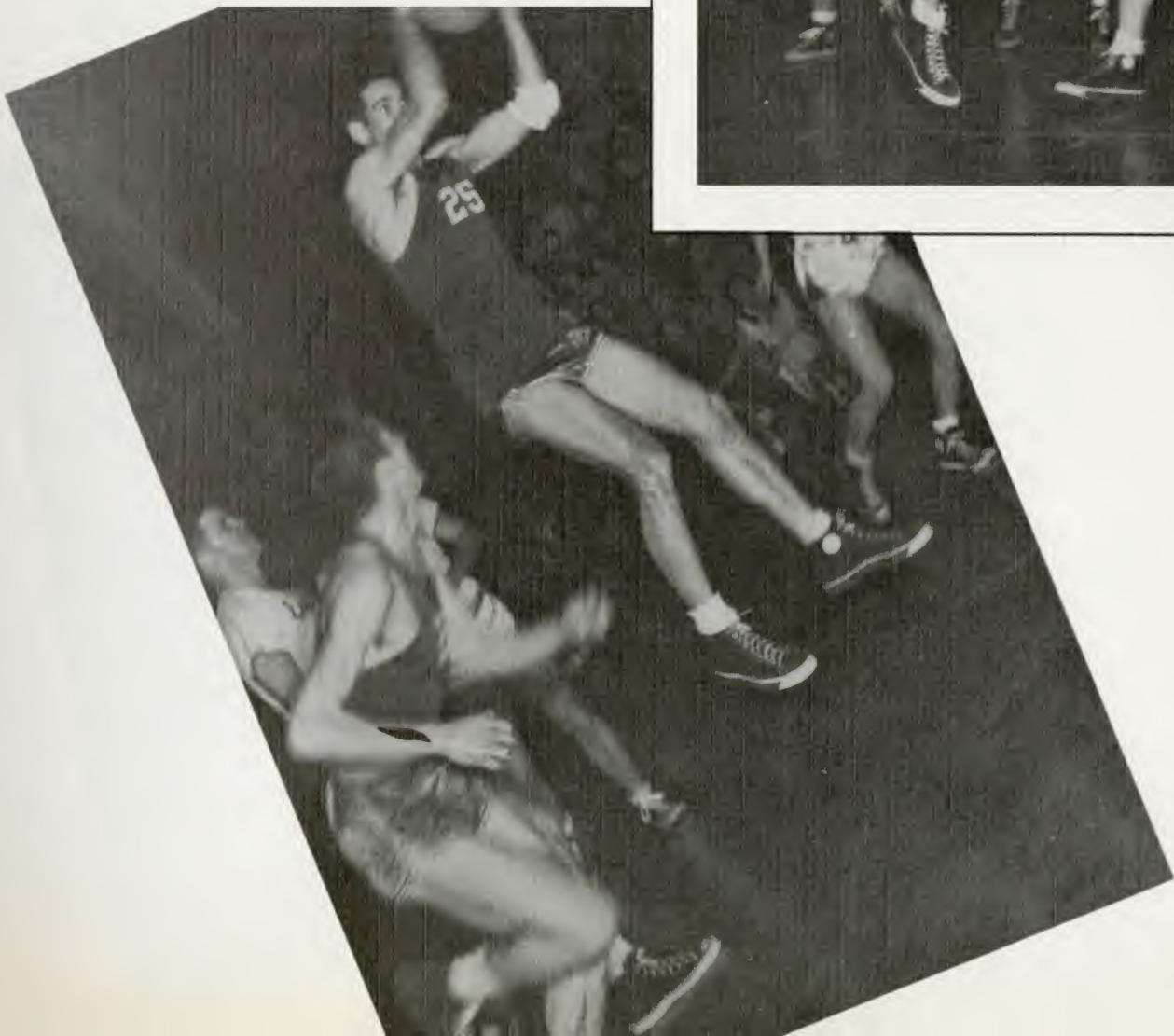
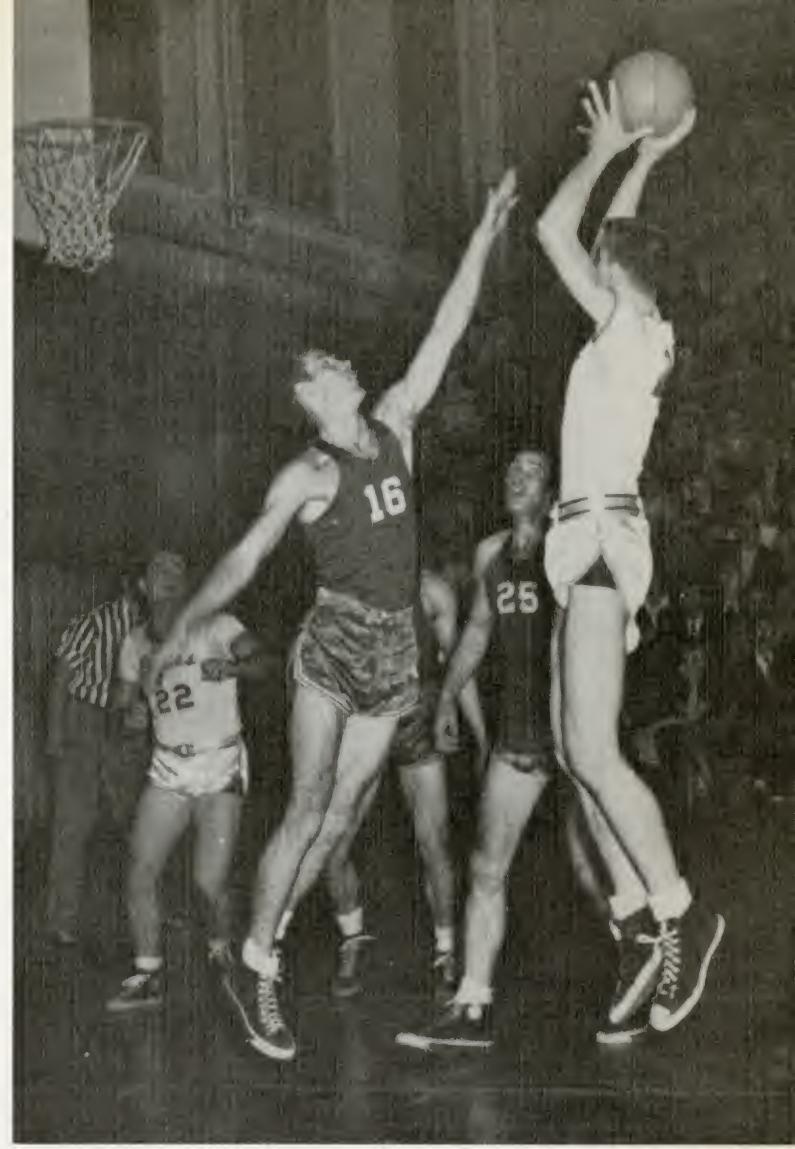
King has uncovered some outstanding freshman talent that should mold into a powerhouse in the coming years.

Dick Darby wound up the season with 207 points. Jim Melmige also has a promising future as a football quarterback. Denver Garrett, the 6-foot 6-inch center, is tabbed by most experts as a future star. Tom Jarrell, a Marsh Fork product, Mario Palumbo, from New York City, and Tom Bumgardner, from Charleston, are three other promising eagles.

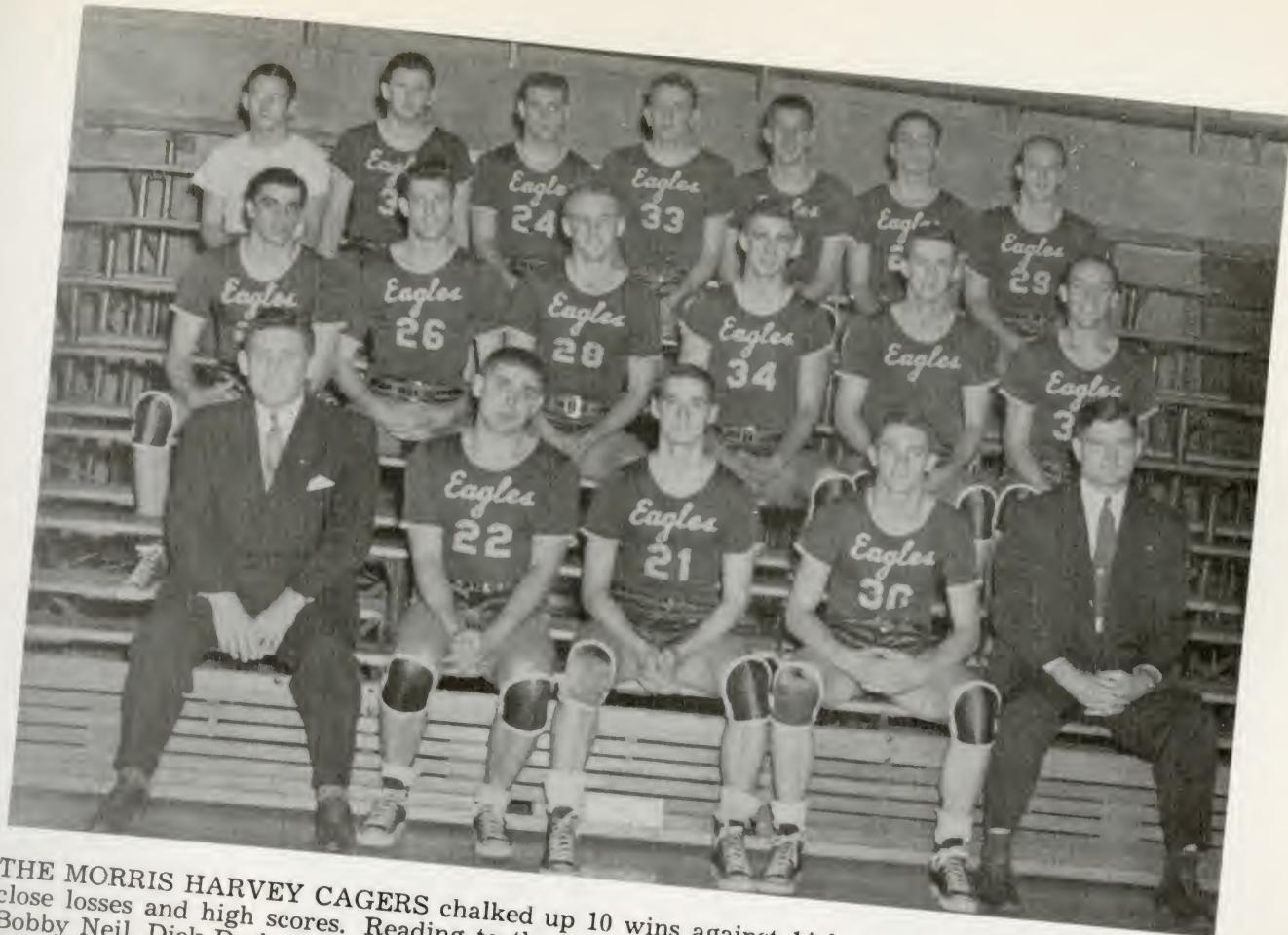
Ike Ganim, Bob "Goose" Titcher and Jim Goddard are three regulars returning from this year's squad.



MH OPENED THE SEASON with an impressive 72-61 win over Concord . . . the Wesleyan Bobcats broke a 21-game home win streak for the Eagles with a 53-52 decision . . . Glenville was toppled in overtime 62-60 . . . the Eagles returned from their first road trip on the short end of a 70-64 score at West Liberty . . . William and Mary, a Southern Conference foe, squeezed past MH 55-54 . . . MH brought their record to the .500 mark against Southern Conference foes with a 71-60 win over V.M.I. with Thompson scoring 21 points . . . Fairmont dropped MH 65-45 . . . the Big Green from Marshall afforded the Eagles equally rough treatment with a 96-75 win despite Titcher's 23 points . . . the big battle found the Tech Bears coming out on top 76-66 . . . Melmige scored 19 as MH snapped a three-game losing streak with a 70-61 win over Salem . . . in a high scoring battle D. & E. came out on top 90-83 . . . the A.-B. Battlers subdued the Eagles 73-56 . . . revenge for the Glenville Pioneers with a 84-61 triumph . . . revenge in our favor with a 77-54 win over Fairmont . . . Marshall made it two in a row 73-56 . . . Loyola (Baltimore) on top 58-55 . . . two for the Bobcats, 61-57 with Byrd scoring 20 . . . a complete reversal of form, MH 64, A.-B. 47 . . . second win over Salem 88-78 with Thompson tallying 29 . . . almost, but Tech by two 78-76 . . . Potomac State on the short end 93-81 and Melmige had 27 . . . turned the tables on D. & E. 80-70 with Byrd scoring 23 . . . Tournament . . . Byrd tallies 27 as MH slaughters Shepherd 100-69 . . . Byrd again with 33 but Eagles fall short and end season with 61-59 loss to Glenville.







THE MORRIS HARVEY CAGERS chalked up 10 wins against 14 losses in a season featured by close losses and high scores. Reading to the right, front row, Coach Eddie King, Jimmy Byrd, Bobby Neil, Dick Darby and Assistant Coach Sparky Adams. Second row, Ike Ganim, Carl McLaughlin, Jim Goddard, Bob Titcher, Dave McMillion and Tom Bumgardner. Back row, Manager Wayne Fleshman, O'Dell Thompson, Tom Jarrell, Jim Eaton, Denver Garrett, Mario Palumbo and Larry Jepson.

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MH 59	Glenville, 61x

xW. Va. Intercollegiate Tournament games.



Oh well, maybe next year . . .

Men's intramurals

RECREATION is not the sole purpose of college life but should be regarded as a valuable part of the student's experience. There are many opportunities for guidance in an intramural program with the contact between the faculty advisor and student participants, team managers and officials. There are opportunities to guide the participants in their attitudes toward their teammates, their opponents, officials and safety to themselves and others. Intramural sports provide many occasions for the students to develop leadership by serving as members of the intramural council and as team managers.

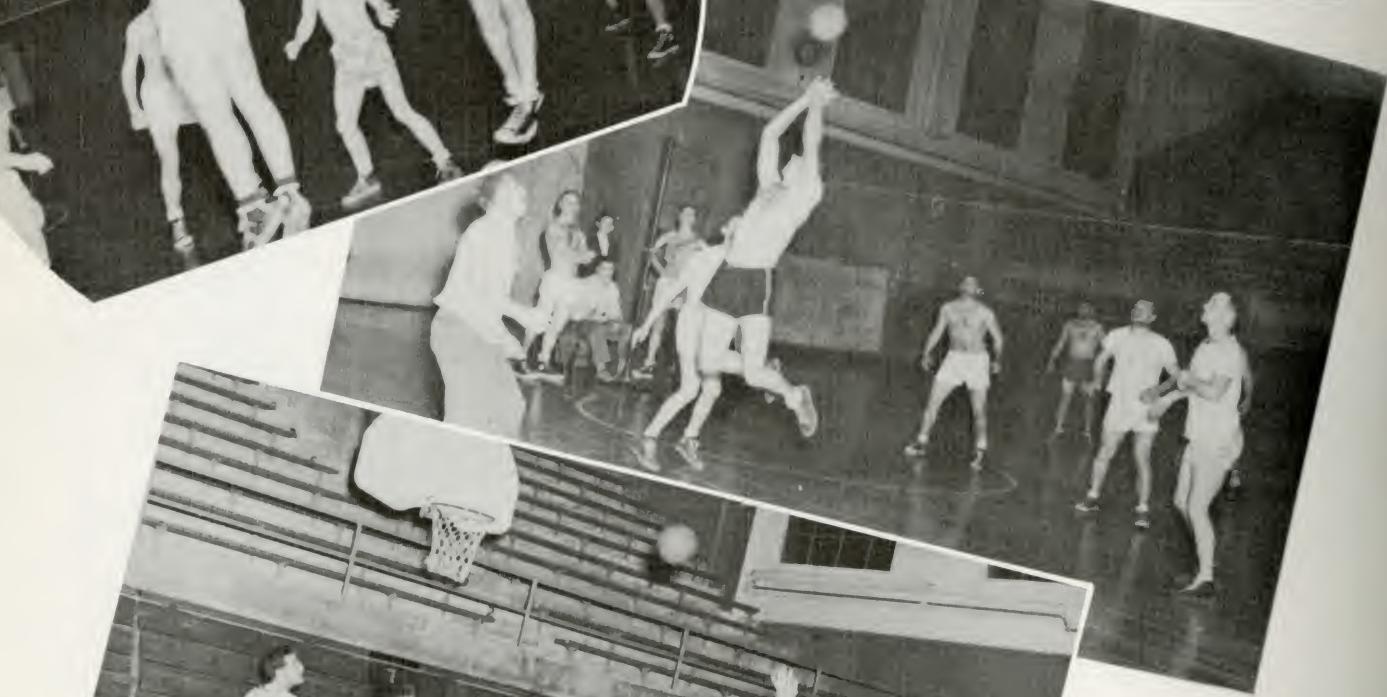
The intramural program at Morris Harvey provides physical recreation activities to the entire student body. Vast improvements have been made in the program since its beginning in the fall of 1947. During the 1950-'51 school year about 500 students participated in the intramural program.

Intramural sports provide opportunities for the student to meet and play with other students one scarcely knows. They exchange views and find mutual interests that make for good social relationships. Intramural sports give the student opportunity to learn the meaning of loyalty and co-operation. It gives the student experience in group living which will be of value in getting along in numerous social groups in which he will find himself.

Students at Morris Harvey during the past year joined in the Intramural program and enjoyed games of touch football, volleyball, basketball, basketball foul-shooting, softball, badminton and ping pong.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS, top picture, are the Kappa Sigma Kappa Touch Football Players. To the right, front row, Roirden, Wagner, Tabor, Nicholson. Back row, Johnson, Gilmer, Carey. The basketball B-League winners, second row, are the Zeta Kappas. Reading to the right, Nelson, Dixon, Staley. Back row, Caldwell, McGrew. Phi Sigma Phi volleyball champs, lower left, are, to the right, Lowes, George, Bumgardner. Back row, Goff, Titcher, Jepson. The Class-A basketball champions, lower right, are the Sigma Delta Phi boys. To the right, Spano, Domotrovich. Back row, Gurtis, Harper, Kidd, Anania.



W. A. A.

THE PURPOSE of this association is to promote athletic interests and activities for college women and to foster a high standard of sportsmanship.

Aims and objectives of the association:

1. To develop an intramural program which will be broad enough to meet the interests of all college women.
2. To develop standards of leadership and sportsmanship for college women.
3. To promote a sane program of athletics for college women, including volleyball, basketball, baseball, soccer, and speedball.
4. To promote the formation of health concepts by all college women with the hope of actual improvement in habits of living.

Activities:

The sponsorship of the intramural program for all college women. Year 1950-51.

Volleyball champs: Zeta Mu Epsilon sorority.

Basketball champs: Phi Kappa Sigma sorority.

The sponsorship of an annual Play-Day for all high school girls of Kanawha County. This is held the second Saturday in May.



WAA OFFICERS, to the right, front row, Ann Thomas, Phyllis Jarrett. Back row, Kitty Johnson, Emma Jean Simpson, Libby Cook, President.



Getting ready to take a healthy swing at the ball is Ginger Koch with Lucy Washburn behind the plate.



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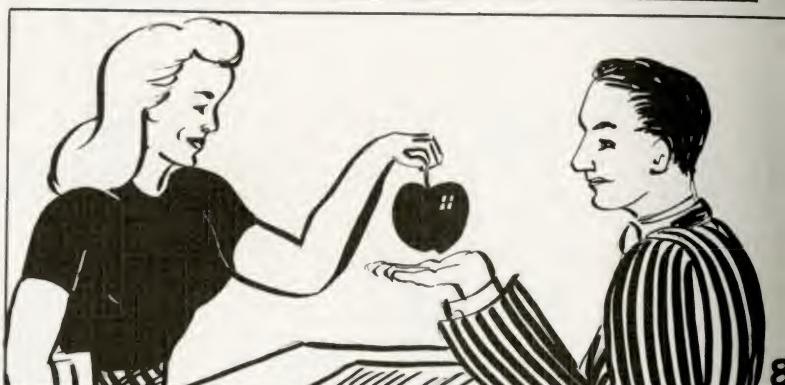
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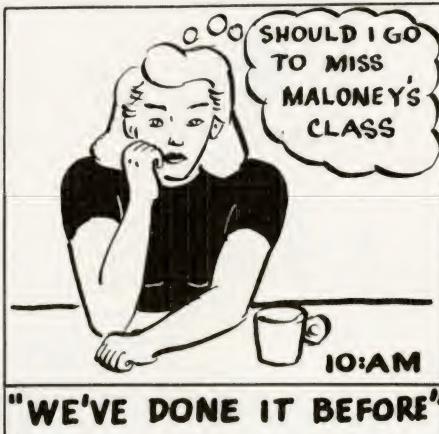


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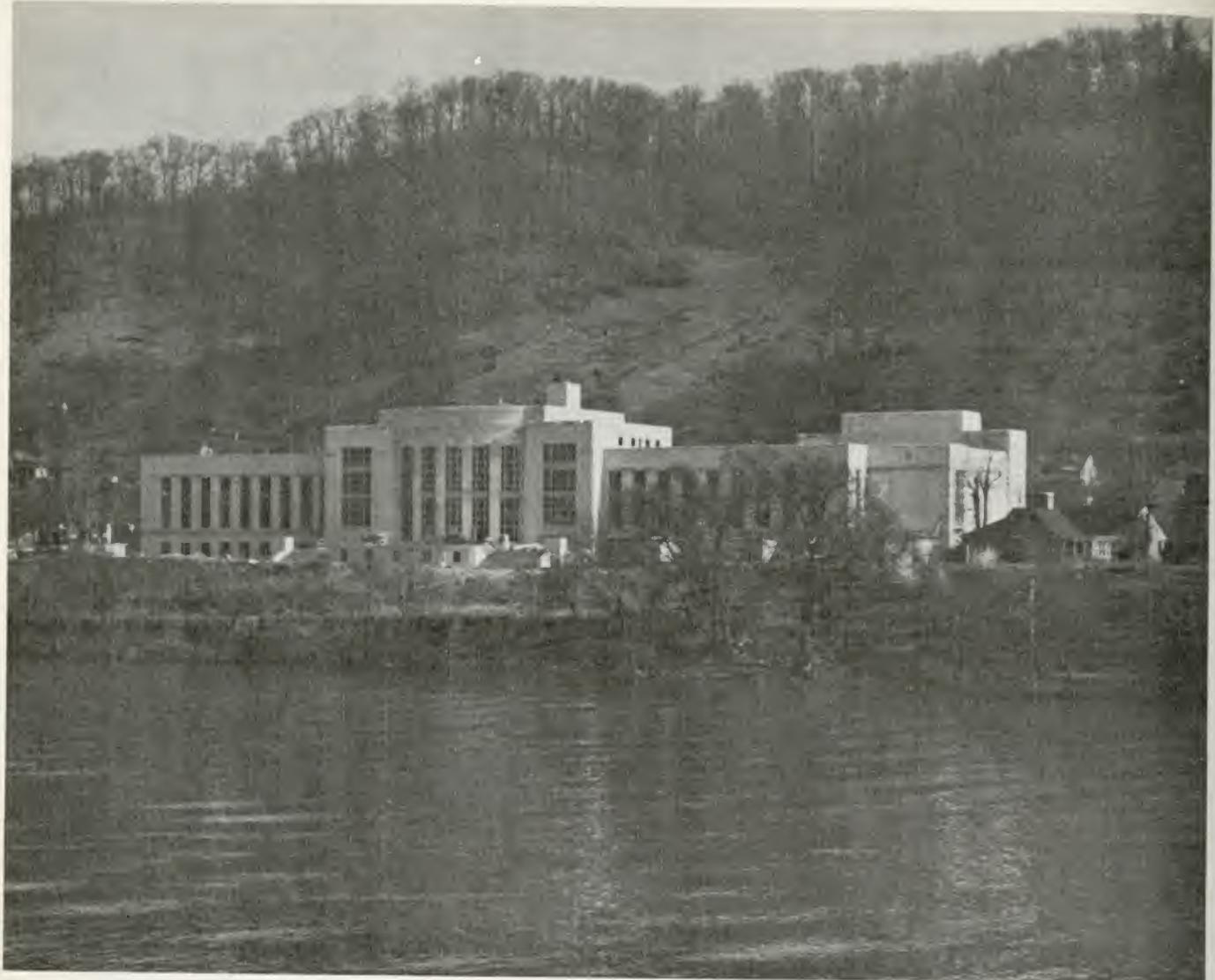
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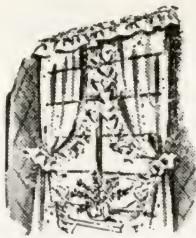
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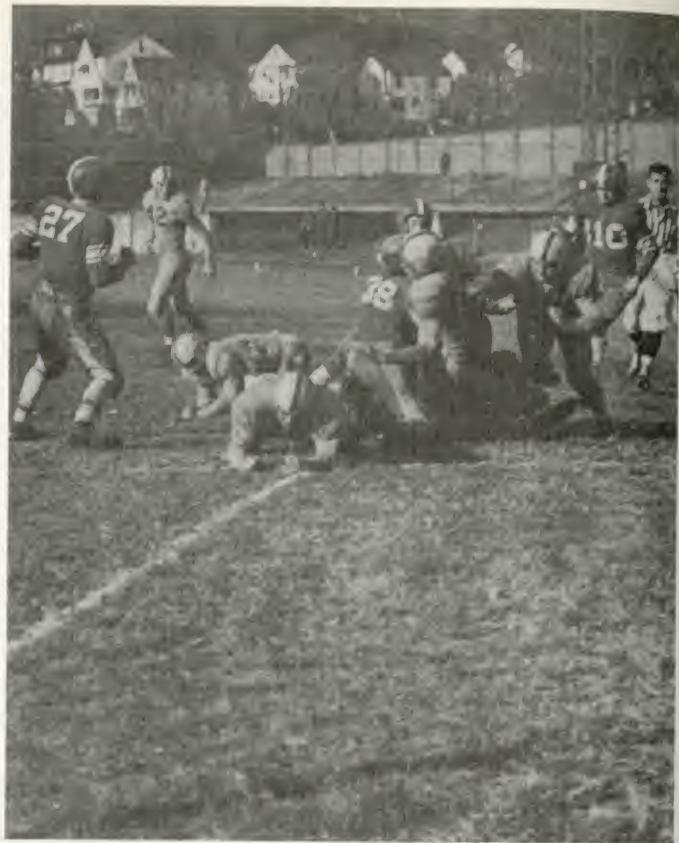
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